

Armistice Day Service Is Impressive Ceremony

Lectures Cancelled to Enable All to Attend—Lest We Forget is Prevalent Theme—New Memorial Organ Chimes Rung for the First Time

"Lest we forget"—and another November 11 has passed bringing back to our memories the terrible days of the Great War. And with nations bowing their heads in mute respect to those who gave their lives for what they held most dear, the students of this University joined. A special Armistice day service was held in Convocation Hall at 10:30, and lasted an hour, consisting of prayer led by Dr. Wallace, and selections from the choir accompanied by Mr. Nichols on the War Memorial Organ.

The service opened with Rebikoff's "Elegy", followed by "O Canada." Dr. Wallace continued with the invocation, in which he reminded us of the part played by the men of this University in the war. Following the prayer, the University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Nichols at the organ, rendered Parry's "There is an Old Belief." Dr. Nichols then

gave a magnificent organ solo, Harwood's "Requiem Aeternam."

And, as the sirens and whistles of the city proclaimed the hour, the whole audience rose and stood in absolute silence while the new chimes on the organ were rung for the first time. Still standing, an appropriately patriotic hymn by Hosmer was sung.

Continuing with the program, Mr. Nichols' well-trained Glee Club sang Ireland's interpretation of "Greater Love Hath No Man Than This."

Then came the highlight of the musical program, when Mr. Nichols exquisitely rendered Largo from the "New World Symphony." This item closed the program, and following God Save the King, the meeting dispersed to the strains of Moussarsky's "March of Victory."

COM. CLUB HEARS INTERESTING TALK

Mr. G. R. Stevens, Alberta Grad, Emphasizes the Practical Side of Commerce

The Commerce Club met on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1930, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. G. R. Stevens, who is a graduate of the University of Alberta and is at present Junior Trade Commissioner of Canada, spoke briefly on the practical side of a Trade Commissioner's activities.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Stevens expressed his pleasure in being back to the University of Alberta a number of times since he graduated. For the past eighteen months Mr. Stevens has been doing special work in South America.

The principle Mr. Stevens exposed to the club was that trade is influenced to a greater extent by social relations than by quality and prices of trade products. Every successful Trade Commissioner must be a student of sociology and must develop social contacts with foreign countries. This fundamental principle, Mr. Stevens pointed out, was of primary importance even to the first trader who ever ventured into a foreign land.

Britain's policy of trade has been built up on the clear vision of old-time sea traders, such as Sir John Hawkins, who, while trading in India in 1603, ordered from England cheap and good things for the masses and expensive, rare things for the high classes. In direct opposition to this principle is the feeling of equality of all men. The trade policy of America is to cater to this feeling of equality. The result of this policy on manufacture is to make imitations and on the nation's life is to create a dynamic social scale. Whether or not the American policy will endure cannot be foretold.

Mr. Stevens observed that Canada should be in a favorable position socially to trade with countries because of her cosmopolitan population. But Canada must learn to appreciate the requirements of other lands and meet people of other countries on their ground. Canada must still sell abroad for many years until her population increases sufficiently to build up a proper home market.

Mr. Stevens contrasted the American foreign merchant with the British foreign merchant. While Englishmen go to foreign countries to stay, adapt themselves, and think in terms of their surroundings, Americans go abroad only for a visit, since greater opportunities open themselves at home than elsewhere.

LEAVES FOR EAST



DR. BUD MORGAN

Illustrious rugby coach and sports writer, returned to Toronto on Monday.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, 14—7:15 p.m., Glee Club Operetta try-outs.
8:00 p.m., S.C.M. Fireside Discussion, "The Place of Prayer," 11327 99th Ave.

Saturday, 15—7:30 p.m., Interfaculty Rugby Final, Arts-Com-Ag vs. Sci-Law, Varsity Grid.
S.C.M. Conference at Seba Beach.
7:30 p.m., House Dance, Upper Gym.

Sunday, 16—S.C.M. Conference, Seba Beach.

Monday, 17—3:30 p.m., Students' Union Meeting, Convocation Hall. Agenda: Budget, Gymnasium. All lectures and laboratories will be cancelled from this hour.

5:00 p.m., Public lecture, C. F. Angus of Cambridge will speak on "Stoic and Epicure," Med 158.
8:00 p.m., S.C.M. Fireside Discussion, "Faith versus Action," 10934 89th Ave.

Tuesday, 18—7:00 p.m., Swimming Club, Y.W.C.A. pool.

Wednesday, 19—8:00 p.m., Organ Recital, Convocation Hall.

Thursday, 20—7:00 p.m., Engineering Students' Society Annual Banquet, Macdonald Hotel.

Theolog Club Meeting: Dr. Cloy Jackson will speak on "Current Trends of Thought in England," at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Barnard, 8312 111th Street.

SPECIAL SALE

A limited number of copies of 1928-29 Evergreen and Gold are now for sale at the University Book Store—50 cents each.

Notice is called to the fact that these extra copies were printed when the Year Book's circulation was not guaranteed—and that for this year's edition no extra copies will be available in the spring.

CAMBRIDGE MAN VISITING VARSITY

C. F. Angus, Professor of Classics, Spends Few Days in Edmonton

Professor C. F. Angus, of Trinity College, Cambridge, England, is a visitor at the University from Thursday, Nov. 13, to Monday, Nov. 17. Mr. Angus, a young but decidedly brilliant English scholar, is a member of the Department of Classics at Cambridge, and is a colleague of Dr. T. R. Glover. During this, his sabbatical year, he is touring Canadian universities under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Mr. Angus' program, arranged by the S.C.M. here, is as follows:
Thursday, at 4:30: General Meeting in A135; Topic, "The Place of Jesus in the Life of Today."

Friday, at 8:00 p.m.: Fireside Discussion at the home of Miss H. McIntyre, 11327 99th Avenue; Topic, "Why do men pray?"

Saturday and Sunday: A week-end conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Camp, Seba Beach, some 60 miles west of Edmonton. Theme, "Our Relationships—with other people, with society, with other races." Leaders, Mr. Angus and Mr. Ted Cumming of Toronto. Cars will leave Steen's at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, returning Sunday evening. Approximate cost, including transportation both ways, \$2.00. Accommodation is limited to forty people; all those desiring to go should give their names to some member of the Executive, Group Convener or the Secretary (A159) before Friday noon. Bring your skates.

Monday, 4:30, M158: Public Lecture, "Stoic and Epicure."

8:00 p.m.: Fireside discussion at the home of W. W. Prevey, 10934 89th Avenue. Topic, "Faith vs. Action."

Professor Angus Discusses Jesus in the World Today

S.C.M. Warned not to Consider Stained-glass Window View of Christ—Attractiveness of Jesus Stressed

The general meeting of the S.C.M. on Thursday afternoon was the first of a series of meetings planned by this group during the visit to the University of Mr. C. Franklin Angus, Dean of Trinity Hall and Professor of Classics at Cambridge University.

After a pleasant half-hour with the tea cups, Mr. Birdsell introduced Mr. Angus to the gathering. It had been announced that Mr. Angus would speak on "The Place of Jesus in the World of Today," but his first remarks were in contradiction of this. He said his subject really was, "A Picture of Jesus Today," because he really knew nothing of the other subject.

Attractiveness of Jesus

"Good men seldom attract, good women never" is a common expression. Yet, in the Gospels, we see that Jesus followed John the Baptist from his first appearance, and that Jesus Himself attracted at first sight. There was something in Jesus which made the inmates of Simon's house unburden themselves to him on first acquaintance.

Jesus was called a friend of publicans and sinners. Is it a noticeable thing in our ministers? In our life, people have a pride of their own. There is a gap between the good and the bad. It is difficult to gain their confidence. How did Jesus gain it? He was even friendly to the traitor, the tax gatherer. What is Jesus' secret?

The rarest quality and most essential for religion is the quality of seeing the goodness beyond the outer covering and of putting men and women on their feet again. Jesus did this, and the people loved him for it.

The great temptation of religious leaders is to bully. But Jesus cared for the people in a different way. He cursed none but the Pharisee. He put His idea of life before them,

then said, "I leave it to you—it is your life—you are free."

Jesus' Love

The final point was the secret of Jesus' love for men and women. Of this, Mr. Angus asked:

"How can we explain it? We have cheapened it and made it unreal. It is really difficult and rare if we try to practice it. How hard is it not to win in trying to get alongside of our inferiors in education and refinement? We can not be friends with such a gap; but we feel it more so if it is a moral gap. The same was true with Jesus, but still He kept on caring for them and believing in them. Our love breaks down; His stands and cannot be compared to anything else in the world."

SWIMMING CLUB REVELS IN Y POOL

Second Meet Held Last Tuesday—Splendid Turn-out—Expectations High

Over fifty swimming enthusiasts turned out Tuesday for the second pool night of the season. Club members are enjoying themselves every Tuesday night from seven till ten o'clock. Classy swimming has been done both nights, and prospects seem exceptionally bright for a Varsity team. Jim Crockett has begun lending his expert coaching experience to the members, who are already beginning to show improvement. The ladies are turning out in good numbers, and they are expected to do much for the team this year, as they are trying hard, and some are even resorting to dieting in order to get in good "shape." Much amusement is afforded by the so-called "dumb-dives" of some of the members, who add to the enjoyment of the swimmers and the envy of the onlookers. There are still a few tickets left, and all those who wish to learn swimming or to improve their stroke and have a most pleasant evening once a week should communicate immediately with any member of the executive. Members wishing to train for the team should be at the pool early in order to find enough room for fast swimming. The pool is thoroughly sanitized and sufficiently warmed to keep the swimmers from catching colds or becoming chilled. Don't forget that trip for the team, and train hard if you can swim at all. The whole thing seems to be going over in a big way, although it has barely started, and it is certain that Varsity will get a name for swimming if this enthusiasm continues throughout the season. All the members are glad to have joined, and one member expressed his opinion by saying that he had got more fun in one night than he had ever had before. Boys, get

INTERFACULTY RUGBY FINAL ON SATURDAY

Owing to the upset staged by the Sci-Law when they beat Arts-Com-Ag by 6-1 and tied the series, a play-off game is necessary.

This will be staged on Saturday afternoon when real bang-up rugby will be witnessed.

NOTICE

Of interest to all Engineering students is the banquet which will be held in the Mac Thursday next. If you haven't got your ticket for it yet, see your year representative or any member of the executive.

Varsity Dramat Under Way For Inter-Year Competition

All Four Classes Down to Work—Selection This Year Considered to be the Best in Years—Real Entertainment Assured

With the date of the interyear dramatic competition a scant few weeks off the classes are getting their respective plays lined up. Each class has its executive chosen, but the Juniors and the Freshmen are the only ones who are ready for rehearsals. Those plays chosen for production are: Seniors, "The Monkey's Paw"; Juniors, "The Drums of Oude"; Sophomores, "Prince Gaby"; Freshmen, "The Warrior's Husband."

These plays are going to be well worth seeing, and it might be interesting to keep in mind that it is at this competition that the best actor and actress are chosen from the four plays. The judging is done by four appointed judges and by student vote. The ability shown in these plays is used as a basis for the casting of the big spring play. Last year, as most of the students remember, Bert Cairns, Freshman, and Phyllis Hart, Sophomore, came out on top.

Also the plays themselves are judged. The Seniors have won so often that it seems to be a habit. The other three years are quite willing that the Seniors break this bad habit off short. It's time some other class stepped up and out with the honors.

The Juniors are presenting, "The Drums of Oude," a drama of the British army in India about the time of the Indian mutiny. The action takes place in an Indian castle near Oude. The hero is a level-headed officer of a Scottish regiment. Their headquarters are above a store of ammunition. There are rumours of an Indian uprising, and the regiment has strict orders to blow up the ammunition, and incidentally themselves, sooner than let the Indians take possession of it. The signal of the uprising is sent in, but news of a relieving force is sent in just as they are about to be blown up.

The Sophomores are going to put on "Prince Gaby." A burglar enters the home of Mr. and Mrs. Canton. Mr. Canton returns home late at night to find him there, and his wife, Millicent, enters a few minutes later. The plot is very intricate, but skilfully developed. There are great possibilities in this comedy, which promises to be full of interest. The

situation is tense right up to the finely developed climax, and it ends with the escape of the burglar. There are only three players, so the cast will be necessarily chosen with great discrimination.

The Freshmen play, which has already been casted, is a presentation of the good old Amazonian days when women were women and men were husbands. Hyppolyte, Queen of the Amazons, goes off to fight Hercules. He, being very frightened, steals into the deserted Amazonian camp. There his partner steals the Queen's sister and the belt of power. Hercules makes a brave effort and manages to escape with the warrior's husband.

The Seniors, always the big triple threat in interyear competitions, have in "The Monkey's Paw," a play written in a grim, eerie mood. The mysterious paw is good for three wishes, with the stipulation attached that no good will come of the wishes. As the play progresses, the plot develops with that exquisite finesse and spooky glamour that characterizes most of the author's works.

All four plays are replete with tense situations, laughable comedy and eerie tragedy. The selections are considered to be the best all round in years.

YEAR BOOK ORDERS

Harry Lister has been authorized to secure orders for Year Books from the faculty and graduate students about the University.

TALENTED DEBATERS HERE NEXT WEEK

Imperial Debaters Scheduled Here For the 21st—Interesting Topic to Be Presented

The Imperial debaters, who will be here on November 21, are swinging across the continent, facing the pick of university debaters wherever they go. Both men are widely experienced, and it is anticipated that the debate here on, "Resolved that this house favors a Dictatorship" will be a lively affair.

Mr. H. Trevor Lloyd, who was graduated in Geology and Geography from the University of Bristol, has taken part in many debates. During the past three years he has represented his university in many intervarsity debates in England, Wales and Ireland. He met the Canadian debating team at Bristol in the fall of 1928. In addition to debating, Mr. Lloyd was present at the International Confederation of Students' Council meetings at Budapest in 1928, and acted as Director of Commissions in place of Mr. Iverson Macadam, who was absent in Canada.

Mr. John Mitchell holds the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. from the University of Aberdeen. Debating and public-speaking have occupied most of his time in undergraduate activities. He has been on the Students' Representative Council, first as convener of the Law Faculty and later in the Presidential chair. Mr. Mitchell's work in politics has made his name widely known in north-eastern Scotland, and he is at present President of the Aberdeen University Unionist Association.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

The Executive for the 1930-31 Evergreen and Gold is now complete. Those in charge are as follows:

Director—Art Wilson.
Manager Arts and Engravings—Frank Kennedy.
Literary Editors—Cecil Hewson, Eddie McCourt.
Epitaphs—Ruth Cushing, Stewart Bothwell.
Bus. Manager—Fred Gale.
Advertising Manager—Bill Strome.
Secretary—Bessie Clark.

From time to time notices will appear on the bulletin boards and in The Gateway. To make the book a success the staff urge 100 per cent. co-operation from the students when pictures, writeups, epitaphs or snaps are requested.

The Executive would also greatly appreciate the names of students capable of doing good art work.

NOTICE

All students who have not yet presented their refund slips for the Athletic Fee book, at the General Office, are advised to do so on or before Nov. 15th.

STUDENTS' UNION MEETING MONDAY, 3:30 p.m.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta
 Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

Editor-in-Chief Lawrence L. Alexander
 Associate Editor G. Noel Hes
 Managing Editor Wilbur F. Bowker
 News Editor Albert M. Cairns
 Sports Editor Arthur Allen
 Women's Editor W. Hope Hargrave
 Casserole Editor Percy A. Field

Business Staff

Business Manager Duncan Marshall
 Advertising Manager Arthur M. Wilson
 Circulation Manager William Strome

THE ARMISTICE—TWELVE YEARS AFTER

Twelve years ago the "war to end war" came to an end, and ever since commemorative services of the event have been held, serving to bring to the minds of all a recollection of the vast hosts who perished in the conflict, yet failing to present in any clear manner the inner issues involved. "The War to make the World Safe for Democracy"—such was another of the brilliant titles applied by fervent statesmen (very few of whom had to fight in the war) to the struggle. What have the events of the past twelve years done to redeem these promises? For promises, taken at their face value by great masses of humanity, such phrases assuredly were.

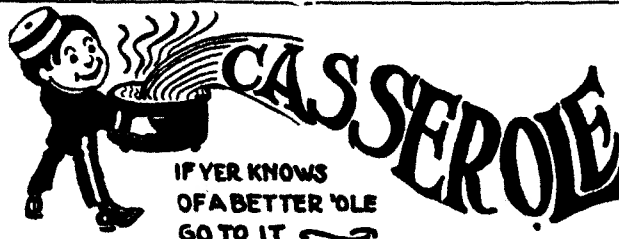
The Great War was followed by a series of lesser wars in many parts of the world. Many of these would have ranked as first-class wars had they not been overshadowed by the greater conflict just terminated. The mutterings of these quarrels have hardly yet died away. Today rivalry in fortifications, armies, navies, airships and big guns, to say nothing of new and improved (and therefore more hideous) methods of chemical warfare, is at a pitch undreamed of in previous history. France and Italy are spending millions of dollars in piling up great steel and concrete fortifications. France rejoices in her military domination of Europe. Italy maintains an aggressive attitude towards everyone, the Russian Soviets boast of the mightiest army in the history of the world, an army in which the equality of women is recognized in that they are given an equal right to be slaughtered as impartially as men on the field of battle, the great sea-powers have shown a noticeable reluctance to participate in a reduction of armaments, everywhere intrigue and distrust flourish to an almost unprecedented degree.

Probably the saddest joke of all is that phrase, "To make the world safe for democracy." Today Germany, the chief addition to the family of democracies, trembles on the brink of a Fascist dictatorship or a Communist Oligarchy. The United States has become a country in which free speech is almost as dangerous as in Italy. Russia is not regarded as an even respectable example of government, by other western nations. Italy seems to have definitely left the group of democratic nations. Spain has been subjected to alternating periods of dictatorship and revolution.

In view of the fact that the Great War has failed to accomplish any of its avowed purposes, we might well ask that old question, "Who started this war anyway, and why?" A few days since a certain General Crozier of the British army, speaking in Boston, proposed that, as a sure preventative of war, the statesmen and politicians favouring such measures be immediately drafted and sent off to fight. This would, if carried out, be one of the best moves ever made in the interests of universal peace. Long ago it was said that "Old men make wars for young men to fight"; the politicians making such wars usually feel safe in the assurance that they will not have to face the armies of the enemy. But why vote for war? In some cases there is a genuine belief in the value or the necessity of war, in some cases there is a desire for personal glory, and in a good many cases that "power behind the throne," money, is responsible. A time of war is one in which large profits can be made more easily, faster, and with fewer embarrassing questions asked, than at any other time. The brutally frank evidence revealed in the recent Shearer case in the United States, where a group of steel manufacturers paid a representative to break up a disarmament conference, is ample illustration of the lengths to which unscrupulous men will go when large profits are in sight. It is a hard thing for a government, in these days when holding office as well as getting elected to office is expensive (c.f. the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on senatorial elections in the United States) to stand out against a war which is ardently wished for by those who have so generously contributed to its campaign funds.

The great work which has been done since 1918 in negotiating treaties, and in the numerous undoubtedly sincere steps towards a lasting peace which have been taken in the intervening years cannot be lightly passed over. The work of the League of Nations along sociological lines alone would be worth a good price. The Treaty of Locarno and the Kellogg Pact, the continued discussions of disarmament on land and sea are at least hopeful indications that men everywhere are coming to realize that another war might easily mean the downfall of Western civilization. The more cordial feeling existing between a number of nations is a further step in the renunciation of war.

Unfortunately, however, there is under all this, a deep-seated feeling of suspicion and distrust. War is still the world's best graft and as long as it remains such, unscrupulous men with an eye to easily won fortune will quietly but nevertheless firmly support war from behind the scenes. As long as those who make wars do not have to go out to face the hell of flying steel and high explosives, as long as patriotic jingoists, especially those of the yellow press, strive to foster international hatreds, then age after age, treaties or no treaties, wars will continue. It has



Salesman (to sweet young thing buying her model A Ford): "Now, when you want to stop you must put on the brake."

Ethel: "Oh, why I thought the brakes came with the car."

Bricklayer: "I would not touch this job for less than \$500.00."

Property Owner: "Well, how much would you charge to give the chimney a friendly pat on the back?"

It is related that a newspaperman was missing one morning and his room-mate, rather alarmed, telephoned to an acquaintance at a certain hotel, inquiring if he knew anything of the newspaperman's whereabouts. "No, I don't," was the answer, "but you might try room No. 1010. There was a game going on there last night." The seeker then rang up room No. 1010. A very sleepy-sounding voice answered the telephone. "Who? Mr. Blank? Jussa minute!" said the sleepy voice. After a considerable pause the sleepy voice resumed: "No, I have carefully counted everybody in this room twice, and there's nobody here but me."

A young woman stepped into a department store and asked to look at a skirt which she saw behind the counter.

"Good heavens, lady!" gasped the sales girl; "that ain't a skirt, that's a lamp shade!"

A backwoodsman mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. While he slept that night she slipped up into the attic and found the mirror.

"Hm-m-m," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's bin chasin'."

This \$7.00 Gymnasium hold-up is good business. We would like to have the use of something like \$7,000.00 at even 3 per cent. interest for three or four months. Ditto with the Caution Money.

We are thinking of holding a tag day for Casserole soon. It is getting close to Christmas, and we must keep the casserole boiling.

An English bishop enjoying grouse shooting in the north, knocked the tail feathers of a fine bird.

"Did I kill him?" anxiously enquired the bishop.

"Oh, no, my lord," said the gamekeeper. "You only reminded him of his latter end."

Marjorie (at dance): "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Jack."

Betty: "He showed me some new steps—and we sat on them."

1st Picknicker: "Isn't this an ideal spot for a picnic dinner?"

2nd Ditto: "It must be. Fifty million insects can't possibly have made a mistake."

Civic Election Candidate: "If I have talked too long, it is because I haven't my watch with me, and there's no clock in this hall."

Voice from audience: "There's a calendar behind you."

"Where's my wandering boy tonight,

I wonder, near or far?"

An anxious parent asks, then adds:

"And also, where's the car?"

often been said that those who died in the war were really the lucky ones. Perhaps that is true; after all they have not lived to see most of the fictitious ideals for which they died pass on the way of all good intentions. They have not suffered long years in hospital as have so many of the men who long ago went out and practically sacrificed their lives to satisfy crude diplomacy and various forms of ambition.

The two minutes silence observed each year on the eleventh of November are the finest tribute which could be paid to the dead. For them words, especially of the all too common super-patriotic kind, are superfluous. But for the living, for those, who, while yet alive, have in many cases suffered more through the war than did any of the dead, a world-wide plea for international peace, a renunciation of the old underhanded intrigues and suspicions, a sinking of the selfish motives of personal gain in the common good, these are the messages which Armistice Day should bring to a waiting world.

ANSWER TO CRITICS

The correspondence column of this issue contains the periodic outcry of the wrathful Gateway reader, this time also venting his wrath against the Debating Society. If the latter feels the necessity of doing so, it will give its own defence; the feature editor defends The Gateway.

Our major objection to criticism of the sort offered is that the critics themselves are often dilatory in helping to remedy the conditions they so heartily deplore. Admitting, *a priori*, that the critics are members of the campus intelligentsia, it seems equally simple to believe that they can supply features of a high order to replace the "drivel, twiddle-twaddle and rot" said to characterize our pages. Investigation has revealed in the past that certain critics have never supplied to The Gateway the quota of wit and ideas they undoubtedly possess. We await their contributions with open arms and, as they will probably agree, with an open mind.

—G. N. I.



APPRECIATION

St. Stephen's College,
 Nov. 4, 1930.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May we be allowed a little space in your valuable paper to express our very earnest appreciation of the support rendered the Pharmedent rugby team, by their respective faculties.

This was notably demonstrated by the enthusiastic support accorded this team at their last game.

At the commencement of the game the grand total of ten men filed onto the grid, and made a valiant attempt to keep the Med. Fac. colors flying. Although this number was later augmented by the addition of two men, who together with the hard-working coach made up a sparse team, a touch had already been registered.

These faculties are open to receive our sincere congratulations on the exemplary and unselfish manner in which they supported the handful of men who have been turning out day after day and received finally such splendid encouragement.

Yours very truly,
 R. C. N.
 M. M.

A CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—There are two institutions in the University in which student interest and student opinion develop, and through which they are given to the public. The reference is to the Debating Society and to the student paper, The Gateway. At present neither of these are being appreciated in their true light.

Debate is reaching a very low ebb. It is to be hoped that the tide will turn (the sooner the better) and rise to a height in fitting with the education offered by a university.

The subject of the last debate—Resolved that marriages contracted after the age of thirty are the most successful—was both light and trivial in so far as it had no truly meritorious purpose. Certainly it must have been chosen for its farcical potentiality, rather than for any practical value, educational or otherwise.

The most disappointing thing about the debate was that it did not justify this one purpose. It was not humorous. There was very little debate, a great deal of quibbling, much evasion of the issue, and the continual interjection of hackneyed and sophistical aphorisms. There were even most pitiable occasions when the speakers would argue thoughtlessly, making statements and drawing inferences that offered proof to their opposition, and doing it quite unwittingly. The debate was but a series of grandiloquent orations "full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

With such puerile debates and such prolific abundance of drivel, twiddle-twaddle and rot as found in the feature section of The Gateway—the character of the student as exhibited by his tongue and his pen—is the magazine "College Life" so truly misnamed? "Sloppy Slush" would quite aptly describe a great deal of the feature page.

There is one consolation. It is to be found in the occasional unguarded moments of some of these budding debaters and writers when they actually show flashes of humour, original ideas and a suggestion of real thought. These occurrences, however, usually appear in casual conversations and not where the majority of students may receive their benefit. Is it that the debater or feature writer is afraid of being scoffed at for attempting something worth while? To do so would certainly be unusual, but also welcomed rather than derided.

The authors of the Sow's Ear and the Pig's Eye give evidence of ability to express themselves aptly. They show potential humour of a distinctive kind. But why don't they find something to express? Their columns are overflowing with superfluous verbosity, lacking substance or sense.

There have been many criticisms analogous to this one, and those criticized have replied in adherence with the words of Johnson in Boswell's Life, "My dear madam, nonsense can only be defended by nonsense." Instead of replying to this criticism, cast aside your misleading egoism and attempt something educational or at least entertaining.

The debates are informal, but not sufficiently informal to cast off their eristic nature. The features in The Gateway ranging in subject from the wastepaper basket to a couple of flies buzzing on a bald man's pate

THE WANDERER

I have prayed to my gods all these years

That I may set down my load,
 By a little cluster of trees somewhere
 And rest from the road—

That I may build me a house,
 Foursquare to the winds that blow
 And roofed to the sun and the rain
 And the sleet and the snow—

That I may take me a field
 To be cleared of its stone,
 Ploughed and harrowed and planted,
 And all for my own.

I have prayed to my gods for this,
 But the place is still beyond,
 In the shadowy isles of the sea
 Whence Today's sun dawned.

—O. R. W.

POME (?)

When we editors of The
 Gateway write deep editorials
 Students think * * *
 That we think * * *
 That they think * * *
 That we think * * *

We mean it appears * * *
 That we Gateway editors * * *

Often think * * *
 That they think * * *

That we think * * *

That they think * * *

The students * * *

And editors * * *

Are both wrong, * * *

We think. Thank you.

—Union of Gateway Editors

are both banal and insane. These two facts are observed and realized; it is also well known that the motto of the University is "Quaecumque Vera"; and herein lies a most obvious anomaly.

Dr.

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THE DUD AND OMEGA PI

Gateway Feature Writer Fails to Become Frat Member;
Rank Social Injustice

When we returned to these halls in September we did so with an anticipatory thrill—with, in fact, a heart of such marked palpitation as to cause the students' physician to state quite definitely that we were afflicted with Lapis Lazuli Tooth Brush, Vichy Celestins, or something equally alarming. Aunt McKasser was much put out on hearing of our pulse rate, and went so far as to suggest, with her usual vehemence, that our parents keep us at home this winter. Our dear aunt, however, overlooked an important factor: our mind was made up. When our mind is made up, a look of the most intense determination (a family characteristic for seven generations) signifies the absolute nadir of despair to be reached by those who would balk our plans. This look makes babies go black in the face; Moscow trembles before it. It is just such a look as that assumed by the Canadian girl in her homicidal intent on Rudy Vallée, who deplores lack of wit (and it) in Canadian girls. In short, Aunt was at last convinced that we were returning to College.

You see, the cause of our funny heart antics was the hope that we might be elected to the Omega Pi fraternity. To be an Omega Pi, we had heard, is the emblem of the socially and intellectually elect—a badge of civilization's supermen. Only the best young men belong to the O.P. frat. Harold Teen, Moon Mullins and Barney Google are national figures high in Omega Pi circles; all the rugby heroes and dramat men, to say nothing of the college newspaper editors, are popular with the co-eds because of their nice fraternity pins. Even members of the faculty bunk in the Omega Pi house, and get drunk in the same cellar as the other frat men. Omega Pi, we understand, gives one background, and background is what all college men learn to bring into the foreground.

Imagine our perturbation when weeks passed without our receiving the expected bid! The sting of it has destroyed the roseate aura of university life; oysters at the Provost's home, or pear turnovers at the Tuck Shop—all the same to us. Ah! The role of Weeping Philosopher is not for us! We have been struck with an idea, a bright idea. . . .

Our trouble is lack of glamour; no frat man can be a frat man if he is not a frat man, if you get us, without glamour. Now suppose the Omega Pi executive should hear that we can write poetry; suppose we should produce a masterpiece. . . . We'll try it.

To a Radio Voice
Sitting at home
Turning the dial;
Listening to others—
Is it worth while?

Hoping to hear you,
I sit in my chair,
Trying to envision
The glint of your hair:

They tell me it's golden;
That your eyes are of blue—
Yet what do I care?
The voice, dear, is you.

And so, Radio Lady,
I'm turning the dial,
Hoping to tune in
The voice with the smile!

That's not bad for a start. Let's try another. H'm. A pun should add piquancy to the thing; it should make the Omake A Pie's members note that here is a man of wit and one of the lads of the village, in sooth.

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The Horse Munn

"Riding on horseback is no end of fun,"
Said Algernon Ethelbert Gustavus Munn.
So Algernon Ethelbert picked a wild roan
(Reared in Kentucky on likker and pone);
Jumped into the saddle with short legs astride,
Struck with the spurs and was off on his ride.

Now "off on his ride" is hardly correct:
The roan started fast, then suddenly checked,
While Algernon Ethelbert kept on his way
(Not "off on his ride" — "on his seat", so they say).
And thus A. Ethelbert Gustavus Munn
Can't sit in the shade—nor yet in the sun!

If that doesn't do the trick, nothing else will. We can only wait; if those Omega Pi boys don't snap us up now we'll have to continue to write our own essays for the rest of the term.

LOUD SING CUCKOO

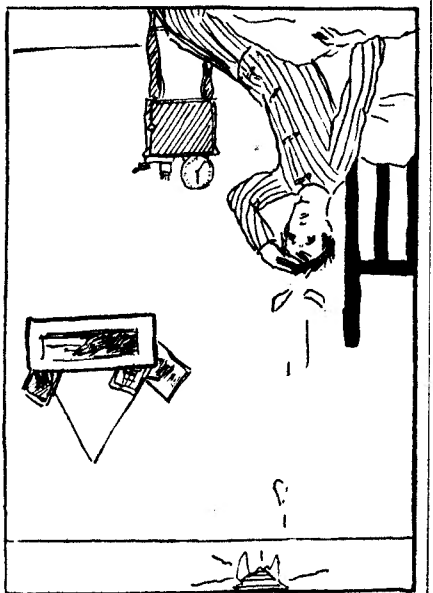


Photo shows member of rugby team in Saskatoon, morning after one or two nights before.

AN EXPERIENCE

There are roads and roads, but this road was most certainly distinguished above all others of its class. We had landed at X one rainy night and found ourselves stranded ten miles from our destination in a town composed of one store, one hotel, and innumerable cow-houses, stables and pig-pens. Luckily for us, the doctor who went the rounds of that district was going out the next day in his car. According to the custom of the countryside, he invited us to accompany him. Rashly, we decided to do so.

Bright and early next morning we started off. The doctor was accompanied by an A.P.P. dressed in his full uniform down to the last cartridge in his belt. A quarter of a mile from the town the bridge over the creek was out. Nothing daunted, Mr. Doctor shed his passengers, rushed his Ford at the gap where the bridge should have been, crashed over the creek, up the hill on the other side, and stood with poor old Lizzie panting drearily, while we toiled up the gumbo hill-side.

But worse was yet to come. As we continued on our way, the road formed a distressing habit of disappearing. Where it went to, is an unsolved mystery to this day, but from all appearances it seemed to go into the bottomless pit of a muskeg. The corduroy would vanish. The policeman would crawl out of the car, deposit his loaded pistol on the seat, right where it persisted in being sat upon, and, with his trusty little axe, he would carve down some branches and chop up some logs and then, like a modern Sir Walter, place them before the reluctant feet of another Elizabeth.

Occasionally, when our trusty mount balked at a particularly slimy hill, we, the occupants, found it necessary to put a shoulder to the wheel and shove. What made this especially alarming was the fact that when the car began to go it went with a roar and left us flat—in the mud.

At last, long last, after tramping through hours of mud and shoving the doctor and his antiquated vehicle most of the way, we rattled up to the door of our future abode. Lizzie heaved a gusty sigh, and gave up the ghost so palpably that it was deemed necessary for the doctor and his friend to forego the pleasure of proceeding on their way for that day at least.

—J. G.

GATEWAY BROADCAST



NOEL ILES

Associate Editor, putting The Gateway's monthly news broadcast over the air from CKUA. The figure peering through the door to the right is the Editor.

FANCY

I stood on the cliff overlooking the valley. Beyond the hills the sun was setting. I felt I no longer belonged to the earth, or rather that it did not exist. The radiance submerged everything—the colour embraced all.

I did not leave my cliff—I simply was no longer there. I found myself wrapped in a saffron cloud. Peering over the edge, I beheld a ship sailing below me—a beautiful rose-coloured ship, ploughing through the blue. Primrose ribbons streamed from its masts, and a little helmsman of pure gold stood watching me. I sailed on, to, and stayed directly over my ship, but I leaned too far, and my saffron cloud spilled. It showered the little ship with golden rain, and I fell into the deep blue. I floated gently near the ship and soon we came to a marble castle flecked with gold and flying with festoons of cerise-coloured ribbons. The steps were of gold and there was a golden tower. While I watched the ship sailed up the stairs, and instantly the castle became illuminated with rosy light. I entered, and followed my sailing ship through the Castle of the Clouds. They sleep there every night, and after roaming the sky all day come home to dress in gala attire to say goodbye to the sun. When they wave to him from the castle windows they send little golden, rose, and yellow streams of colour trickling through the blue.

My ship sailed on and I was on board. I stood on the topmost mast and threw off handfuls of rosy clouds as I watched the Castle—whose windows were now full of violets which the clouds had brought home. Gradually it faded from view, and my ship merged with the blue sea. I found myself upon the cliff overlooking the valley, and a star twinkling at me.

—M. A.

OURS IS A NICE SOUSE, OURS IS



Gateway Editor is shown telling Students' Council official that if he is looking for intelligence in Gateway Office he has come to the wrong souse. (Note Council official's incredulous look.)

RELIEF

She sat, indolently stretched, in the huge armchair. Not a motion moved her body, not an expression crossed her face. Her lips were curved. Her eyes were almost covered with drooping white lids and curled lashes, which concealed any thoughts. Her beautiful, calm, immobile face masked what emotions? Was it mild amusement, contempt, or utter boredom? The posture never changed.

He gazed at her in amazement. Was she, his idol, the girl who was devoted to him, amused at him, bored, or absolutely oblivious to his presence. He tried to divert her with wise-cracks, pantomime, witty gossip, fatuity.

The expression remained the same. Dazedly he changed his tactics. He became clever, facetious, cryptic, sardonic, cynical.

She continued to gaze coolly at him from lowered lids.

Frantically he attempted flattery—her dress, hair, lashes, dancing. He became poetical and romantic, even quoting love sonnets to her.

Still there was no answering note of interest in the composed countenance.

He waxed wildly eloquent, discussed politics, drew conclusions from history, quoted the Bible, Bacon's Essays, Rufener's Economics, Aesop's Fables, made an impassioned oration on New Zealand butter.

Still no glow of appreciation. Gazing at her despairingly, slowly his expression changed, registering inquiry, doubt, disbelief, and finally an immense relief. She was not dead, nor bored to amusement. She was simply sleepy.

—MOO.

Foretold

Country Policeman (guarding the scene of the murder): "No, I tell ye, ye can't coom in here."

Reporter: "But I'm a journalist. I've been sent to 'do' the murder."

Policeman: "Well, yer too late. The murder's been done."—Queen's Journal.

Limp Lyrics No. 5 List Ye!

Awake, and battle for the right
Against a dark, insidious blight.
Prepare yourselves to nip the bud
And name this social menace "mud".
Dost pity those who get the air
And take to playing solitaire,
And live in blissful ignorance yet
That even best friends can't forget?
Hast heard "poor Marvin's" tale of woe?
The debutante's, who didn't know?
Or strivers in the social climb
Who just weren't asked a second time?
Hear the Moanin' Low that rolls
O'er battlefields of trampled souls,
Where Athletes Foot and B.O. fight
The spectral battle day and night:
Are some of Halitosis too?
Are there to lick the man in you.
Does not this challenge stir the blood?
Come, leave your fireside, pipe and cud.
Naught can dull our weapon keen—
The mighty beverage Listerine!

—JAF.

VERSE AND VERSE

When we write free
* * *
Verse for The Gateway we
* * *
Have the idea that we could
* * *
Do better things for The
* * *
Gateway. Than to write
* * *
Free verse for The Gateway,
* * *
We mean.
* * *
You know when you
* * *
Read free verse written
* * *
For The Gateway that
* * *
It would be better
* * *
For The Gateway if you
* * *
Didn't. Read free verse
* * *
Written for The Gateway,
* * *
We mean. Thank you.
* * *
—Union of Gateway Poets.

PHARM. BUSINESS REACHES LOW EBB

French in Throes of Narcotics—
Freddie King Convert to
Mohammedanism

The Pharmacy Club were responsible for two unofficial but very classic huddles in the Muttsonian mode on Saturday morning, the 8th. Early in the morning the boys were to be seen striding their way to A405. Followed a very quiet half-hour's huddle. Keith French saw fit to effuse on the effectiveness of narcotics produced according to his highly technical and profusely diagrammatized (ouch!) theory of the carbon atom. Freddie King, peculiarly interested in this subject, asked the unspoken question of many, "Are you a Mogul?" Neely immediately rose to Keith's defence by asserting, "He's braggin' again!" Coffin helped extricate Keith from the difficult situation by delicately remarking "pro re nata." Realizing that matters had reached a deadlock, Art Griswold suggested "Shall we join the ladies?"

The second huddle, occurring after Col. Dunn's lecture, was given great impetus by the addition of two such expert cud—oh, pardon me—huddlers as Miss Kippen and our president, Miss Anderson. Art Lambert was so embarrassed that he could do nothing but gurgle. "Pudgy," overcome with emotion, could but exclaim, "pro ratione altatis." (The boys are not "decadent," they just lapse at times into a dead language.) Tsk, tsk. Business?—just like overtown—there wasn't any. Killick had to buy new shoes, and so wasn't there.

Matanzas, Cuba (I.P.)—After two failures which cost his backers hundreds of thousands of dollars, Professor Georges Claude has at last demonstrated the practicability of his electrical power plant operated by utilizing variations in temperature of Gulf Stream water.

As cold water flows from the huge tube more than 4,000 feet long to the bottom of the ocean, warm water from the surface flows into great vacuum tanks, where it is converted into steam because of the lack of pressure.

In a short time the steam reaches such a pressure that the adjacent tubes begin to revolve, and the cold water flowing about the vacuum tanks condenses the steam in one while the other is filling. The condensation produces a fresh vacuum, so that by the time the full tank is exhausted the other is ready to begin functioning.

Professor Claude was able to light 40 light bulbs with his strange turbine.

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Plans Prepared For Proposed Gym.

THE STUDENT GYMNASIUM

A. D. Harding, President of the Student's Union, elucidates the Student Financed Gymnasium Project—Plans, Site, Sources of Finance are discussed—Union Meeting scheduled for Monday.

The proposition to build a student financed gymnasium needs no introduction to the student body. However, since a committee has been investigating the matter during the summer and up to the present time, and since their results embody a more definite proposition than was broached last spring, an attempt is made here to set the whole situation before the students again. Many points of interest are undoubtedly overlooked here, but these will be answered at the Union meeting Monday, November 17, which will be held for the purpose of discussing the Gymnasium fully and for the consideration of the yearly Union Budget.

The need for gymnasium facilities falls naturally into two divisions. It is evident that any individual in a sedentary occupation will derive benefit from athletic exercises; what concerns the students here especially is the question: "Do we need a new and larger gymnasium?"

The present gymnasium facilities here are inadequate both from the point of view of the player and of the spectator. Each year it is found more difficult to arrange satisfactory schedules for the practices; few people are able to take advantage of the limited time the gym is available and the meagre facilities for exercise provided. A prevalent opinion here is that too many people are spectators rather than participants. If a good gym such as is proposed were available would not students be encouraged to participate in athletics and to benefit thereby? Again, this year brings more forcibly to attention the inadequate seating accommodation available. To illustrate the case, there is a basketball tournament of the four western universities here some time in February, which will provide two games a night for three nights. Before that program can be advertised it will be necessary to secure some place other than our own gym in which to hold the games in order to produce gate receipts to defray the heavy cost. Since there is now in force the Athletic Ticket System, which, by the way, ought to be more popular next year now that the students see the value of the scheme, the need for greater accommodation for spectators is imperative. It is probably not generally known that the Swimming Club find it necessary to spend several hundred dollars every year for the use of a swimming pool in the city for this popular sport. Had we our own pool, not only would that money be available for interfaculty sport, but all students would get the benefit of the free pool, and swimming is a sport that a large number of students not generally athletically inclined would enjoy. In establishing our own gym and swimming pool we are merely following the lead set for us by students in other Canadian universities.

Sources of Finance

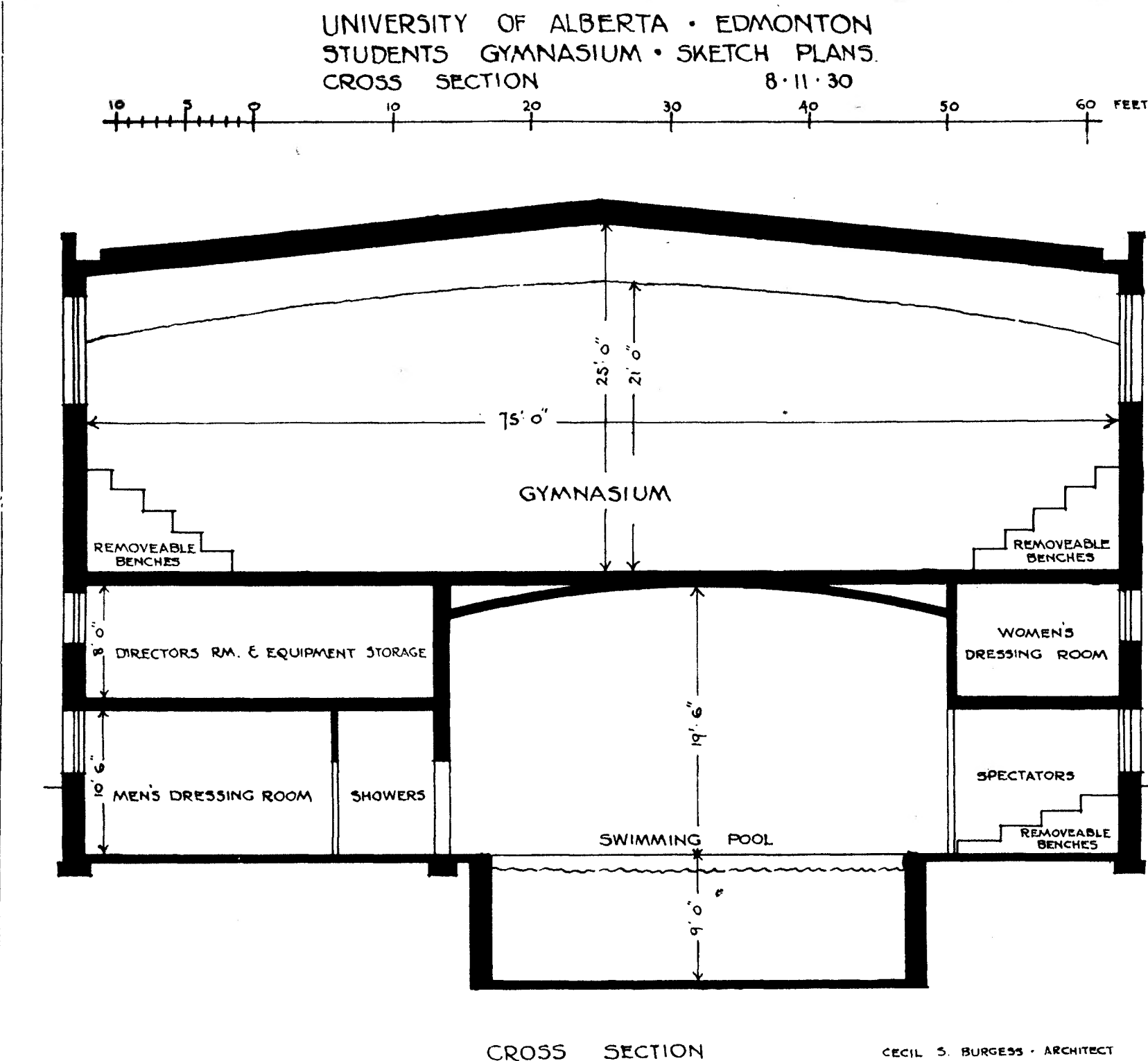
There are three possible sources of financing the gym, namely, donations, government funds, and student funds. A gym wholly donated by some philanthropic individual is very unlikely, the government is not in a position to erect the building at this time, so it is evidently up to us to build our own gymnasium. Some time back a petition for a gymnasium was presented to the government, who were reluctantly forced to refuse for economic reasons. They are definitely committed to the extension of academic facilities before any others. If we wait for a gym till the much-promised library and science buildings are completed, a very considerable time will have elapsed. The people of the province are already bearing a good portion of the expense of higher education when one remembers that the cost per student (to the government) here is about six hundred dollars per year. If they are doing all they can to help us now, the only other source of revenue for necessary facilities is increased fees. After all, is seven dollars such a large sum when one considers the benefits derived?

The question was voted on last spring affirmatively; the vote ran thus:

Against	321
For—\$ 7.00 fee	243
\$10.00 fee	138
Spilled	381
.....	20
722	

The total vote was small, the majority likewise. The council felt that the vote was not decisive enough to warrant proceeding with construction, yet the majority would not allow the matter to be dropped. The proposal came at an allegedly inopportune time, and insufficient data was available for consideration.

A committee, consisting of R. Ken Thomson (Chairman), Chris Jackson, Don Cameron and Frank Barclay, was appointed to investigate the whole matter and bring in a concrete proposition this fall. In the meantime the Council collected the seven dollar fee as decided in the referendum merely because it was convenient to do so at registration. The fee is in a separate account and will be turned over to the Gymnasium Board of Control when the proposal is passed by the Union.



The above sketch plan is a cross section of the proposed gymnasium building. As may be seen from this and the other plans of the building, there are several details omitted. These details have been tentatively decided on, and can be included in the construction without to change, also without increasing the estimate.

The cross section clearly shows the relation of the various departments. The gymnasium proper is above the swimming pool. Removable benches will provide seating accommodation for athletic events. The distance from floor to ceiling (not from pool bottom) in the swimming room is 19 feet 6 inches. The pool itself has a maximum depth of 9 feet.

The Plans

The plans and vertical cross-section of the proposed building appears elsewhere in this issue. Attention is directed to the large floor space and extensive seating accommodation. It is planned to have removable folding seats, which will allow more than twice the floor space for two practice basketball games (separated by a net) on the main gym floor to go on at once, and extra space for training beside the swimming pool, when the seats on this floor are removed. The seating capacity of the main floor is 1,000, that of the swimming pool floor is 300 people. An inspection of the floors will show that additional space is available for rush seats. Ample space is provided for boxing and wrestling rooms, changing, lockers, showers, handball, storage of equipment, and like purposes. Will this not be an excellent advantage to the city students, some of whom now use the lockers in the basement of the Arts for uniforms, and have a half interest in some of the Athabasca rooms for storage and changing? The rooms available will provide convenient place to arrange meetings. A central place will at last be provided for many student activities, including dancing. The plans are so arranged that the building may be extended at some future date, which extension will further increase the already large capacity. The various floors, the pool, and other accommodations are equal to the finest at other comparable universities.

It is understood that when the University erects the Students' Union Administration Building, it will be part of the gymnasium, forming the cross of the "T" of which the gymnasium is the leg, thus centering extra-curricular life in one unit. Is it not reasonable to believe that if we begin this project, we may sooner expect the completion of the whole? Assurance is given the students that if the proposal passes that work will be begun on the structure at once.

The logical site, and that originally planned years ago for the gym, is now occupied by the Plant Pathology Building. The site now available is on the corner of the Athletic Field just across from St. Joseph's College.

Plan of Financing

The plan of financing is as follows: We have definite assurance from the government that they will provide a loan up to \$150,000 at 5%. This loan will be backed by the Board of Governors. It will be paid off in annual instalments raised by a levy of \$7.00 per student until the Rink loan is cleared off, which will occur at the end of two years approximately, when the Rink levy will automatically be added to the Gym Fee with no increase in the total paid by the student.

The Students' Union fees are now:

Compulsory:	
Students' Union	\$5.00

Gateway Subscription	2.00
Rink	3.00
Optional:	
Year Book	3.00
Athletic Ticket	5.00
Gymnasium	7.00

From these figures it is evident that the major part of our fees are optional, and that contrary to the opinion of some, they have not been increased this year over former years. They are well within that paid by the students at other universities.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a table showing sources of revenue and the plan of financing.

Since the students are undertaking this project as their own, it is not permissible to figure definitely on outside sources of revenue. It is evident that these will not influence the amount of our contributions nor that of succeeding generations of students for say ten years. The effect of such contributions is to lessen the burden on students of some time hence. It is reasonable to expect that when the students show that they are willing to contribute, others will come forward also. We have the assurance of the Alberta Alumni Associations of Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton that they are wholeheartedly behind the scheme. Their promise will be realized only if the students show their attitude in the first place.

Arrangements are made whereby the students will be expected to bear only up to \$150,000. Should the cost exceed this the excess will be

borne by the University. Hence the effect of any donations we may receive will be to shorten the period of the loan and hence decrease the burden on students of future years. The Board of Governors have undertaken to install standard equipment. All lighting, heating, and janitation will be undertaken by the University. In this respect it is interesting to note the benefits to be derived from a full time Athletic Directorate. When adequate gymnasium facilities are provided here the University proposes to engage a full time staff for Physical Education. Not only will the students be enabled to engage in regular physical training exercises, but some of the major athletic teams will be able to secure the services of the instructors as coaches. It is evident the large sums of money now expended on coaches will be available for interfaculty sport and for the development of intermediate teams from which to build senior players. No charge will be made for the use of the gymnasium by the students as is the case with the rink.

Since there is a maximum load that a student can bear in the matter of fees, it is reasonable to expect that the gym fee will have an influence on the Board of Governors when they consider raising University fees.

It is proposed to control the gym in a manner parallel to that now in force regarding the rink. Representatives of the Board of Governors, the University, and the students will form a board to arrange all the de-

tails incident to erection and management.

The students realize that all the fine details of such a project will have to be arranged after the project passes, and as they arise. The University, the Governors and the Government have the interests of the students in mind in dealing with this proposition. We may rest assured that we are going to get co-operation on every side.

Union Meeting

In order to give the students ample time to learn the facts and discuss the matter, a Union meeting is called for Monday (Nov. 17) at 3:30 p.m. No voting will take place at this meeting, but a referendum will be given the students on the Friday and Saturday morning following. The form appearing elsewhere in this issue.

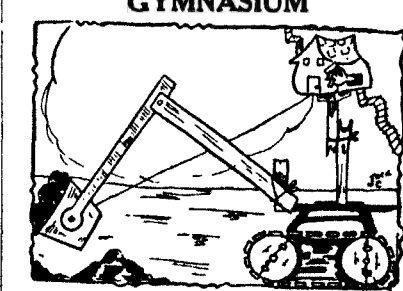
In order to ensure that a majority be in favor of the plan, the Students' Council has decided that a two-thirds majority of the members of the Students' Union shall be recorded in favor before the proposition shall be declared passed.

It was felt that, since the students are legislating regarding the expenditure of a large sum of money, and which will affect generations of students to come, there should be no doubt as to the validity of proceeding with the proposition. Ample time will be provided for the voting to take place, the exact details of which will be announced in good time. It is very necessary that every one vote in order to give the proposition fair treatment. We therefore urge all members of the Students' Union to list that their names are on the voters' list, and come out and vote.

The fullest discussion of this question is desired. We would ask the student body to take a broad view of the whole situation, and to realize that in building their own gymnasium they are doing a piece of work that will be a credit to them for all time. The proposition is financially sound, the gymnasium is badly needed, this is a chance to aid in the most constructive piece of work that students have ever done at this University. So let us pass this proposition next week.

A. D. HARDING,
President, Students' Union.

GYMNASIUM



Exclusive photo shows excavation commencing for gymnasium foundations.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL DISCUSSES GYM

From Ticket Prices, Constitutional Amendments, Voted on—R. W. Hamilton Debating President

November 11, 1930.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in the Athabasca Lounge at 7:30 p.m., President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That Mr. Winslow Hamilton be appointed as President of the Debating Society. Carried.

2. Motion: That, under the Interpretation Act, the Constitution be interpreted that Licentiate Pharmacy students in their second year be allowed to join the Junior Class or the Sophomore Class. Carried.

3. Motion: That the following amendments to the Students' Union Act be adopted.

1. Subsection 3 of Section VIII is struck out.

2. Subsection 4 to 16 of Section VIII are renumbered 3 to 15 respectively.

3. Section VIII is amended as to the new subsection 3 by striking out the words "subsection 6" in the ninth line and substituting therefor "subsection 5". Carried.

4. Motion: That the following amendments to The Interpretation Act be adopted:

1. Section 6 is amended by adding thereto the following as subsection (b):

The term "course" shall be taken to include such pre-requisite years as may be required before entering into the course proper.

2. Subsections b, c, d, e, f of Section 6 shall be styled subsections c, d, e, f, g respectively.

3. Section 7, subsection (a) is struck out and the following substituted:

(a) Excepting non-graduating Seniors and Freshman-Sophomores, no member of the Students' Union shall join any class to which he does not belong by virtue of Section 6 of this Act; nor shall any member of the Students' Union join more than one class. Carried.

5. Motion: That the following amendments to The Literary Association be adopted:

1. Section IV is amended by adding thereto the following as subsection 2: The President of the Students' Union shall call the first and second meetings of the Literary Executive and act as Chairman of the above first and second meetings.

2. Subsections 2, 3, 4 of Section IV shall be styled subsections 3, 4, 5 respectively. Carried.

6. Motion: That the above amendments to the Students' Union, Interpretation Act and Literary Association shall come into force as from the beginning of the session 1930-31. Carried.

7. Motion: That a reply be made to the communication from the Vancouver Alumni Association, thanking them for their offer to meet and entertain visiting athletic and literary teams from the University of Alberta; and advising them that they will be notified of any teams from the University of Alberta which are to visit Vancouver. Carried.

8. Motion: That an additional \$25 be granted to the Men's Athletic General Budget in order to defray the expenses of a delegate to the Rugby Conference held in Calgary. Carried.

9. Motion: That the Wauneta Society be advanced the sum of \$25 to be charged to the 1929-30 surplus. Carried.

10. Motion: That the price of admission to the Junior Prom Dance be \$2.50. Carried.

Amendment to Motion 10: That the price of admission to the Junior Prom Dance be \$2.25. Defeated.

11. Motion: That the Students' Council accept the report on the Gymnasium Question, as submitted by Mr. Don Cameron. Carried.

12. Motion: That the Council go on record as being in favor of the erection of a gymnasium according to the plans submitted by the Committee on the Gymnasium Question. Carried.

13. Motion: That the University authorities be asked that a Students' Union meeting be held on Monday, November 17th, at 3:30 p.m. Carried.

14. Motion: That one-half of the expenses of the cut for The Gateway of the proposed gymnasium be charged to Students' Union Administration General. Carried.

15. Motion: That a referendum, by ballot, be held on the Gymnasium Question, on Friday and on the Saturday morning of the same week as the Students' Union meeting and that the proposition be not considered carried unless there is a two-thirds majority of all the members of the Students' Union in favor. Carried.

16. Motion: That a committee, composed of the Executive of the Students' Council be empowered to attend to all the necessary details in connection with the referendum on the Gymnasium Question and that the expenses in connection with the referendum be charged to Students' Union Administration General. Carried.

(d) Adjournment: Motion: That this meeting adjourn. Carried.

Financing of the Gymnasium

(This item was left out of the report presented by the Gymnasium Committee.)

The students must face the fact that when they vote this proposition through they are agreeing to build their own gymnasium; it is unfair to include outside subscriptions in any scheme of financing for that reason. It is evident to all that donations will not influence the amount that each student will have to pay now nor for years to come, and since donations are necessarily indefinite till the students declare their attitude, such calculations are omitted.

The student enrolment increases from year to year, we are quite sure of help from Alumni associations, public subscription, and considerable donations are not out of the question. As soon as the proposition is passed a vigorous campaign for outside funds will be begun on a definite basis. Until such time the matter of outside help must necessarily remain vague.

At the present time we are safe in estimating the membership of the Students' Union at 1,250. This, exclusive of post-graduates, will produce \$8,750 at once. Next year the total will be slightly larger. The third year the total will be \$13,500, when the \$10.00 fee goes into force. Now add to this contributions from others, and the loan of \$141,250 is being paid off at a fairly rapid rate.

The whole scheme of financing is sufficiently definite to warrant the passing of the proposition at this time.

GYMNASIUM COMMITTEE.

FORM OF BALLOT

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A STUDENT FINANCED GYMNASIUM AS OUTLINED IN THE ISSUE OF THE GATEWAY OF NOV. 14?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

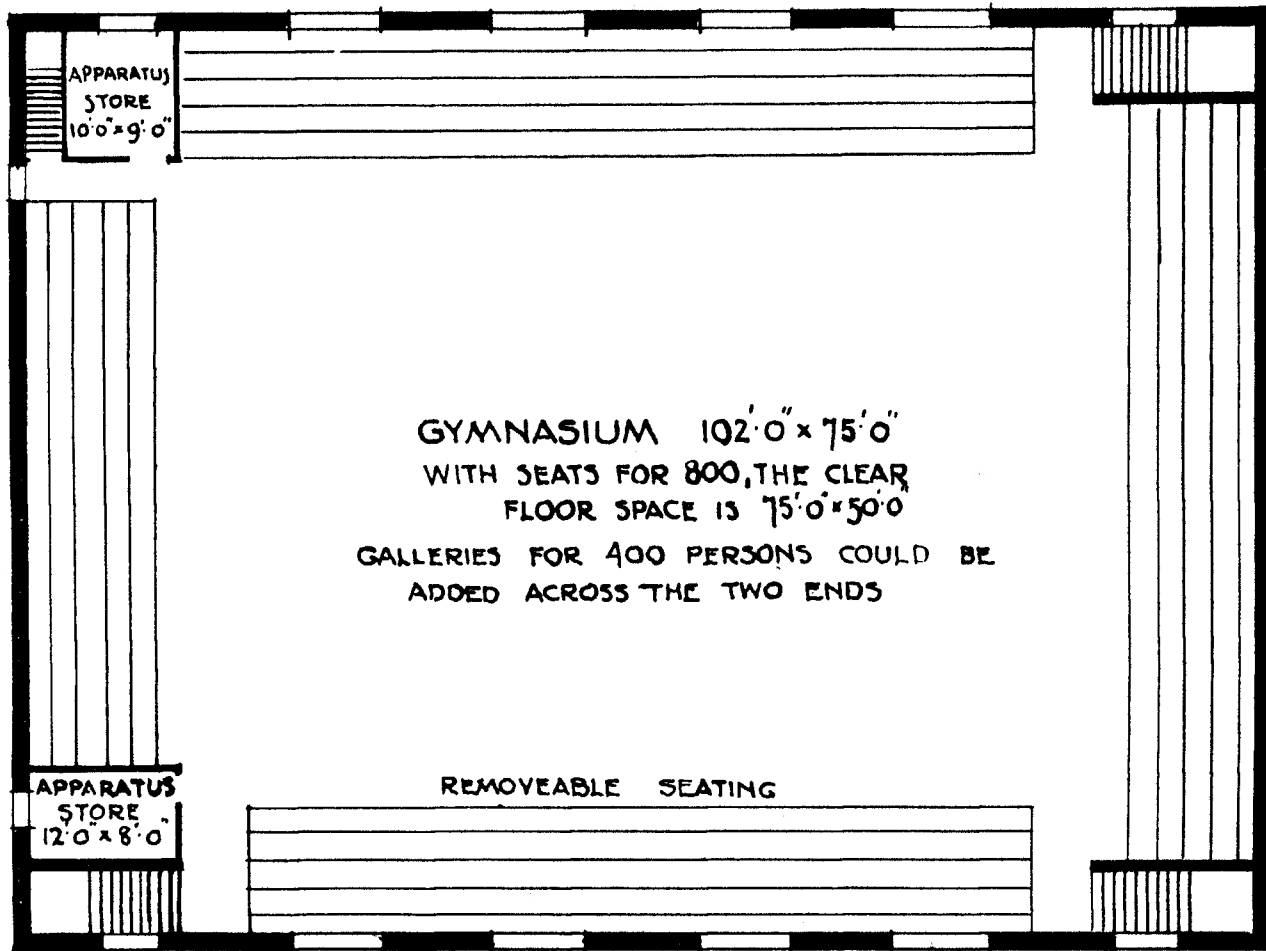
Use an X to mark ballot

Gym. Committee Presents Report

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA • EDMONTON
STUDENTS GYMNASIUM • SKETCH PLANS
ESTIMATED COST \$150,000.00. 8-11-30

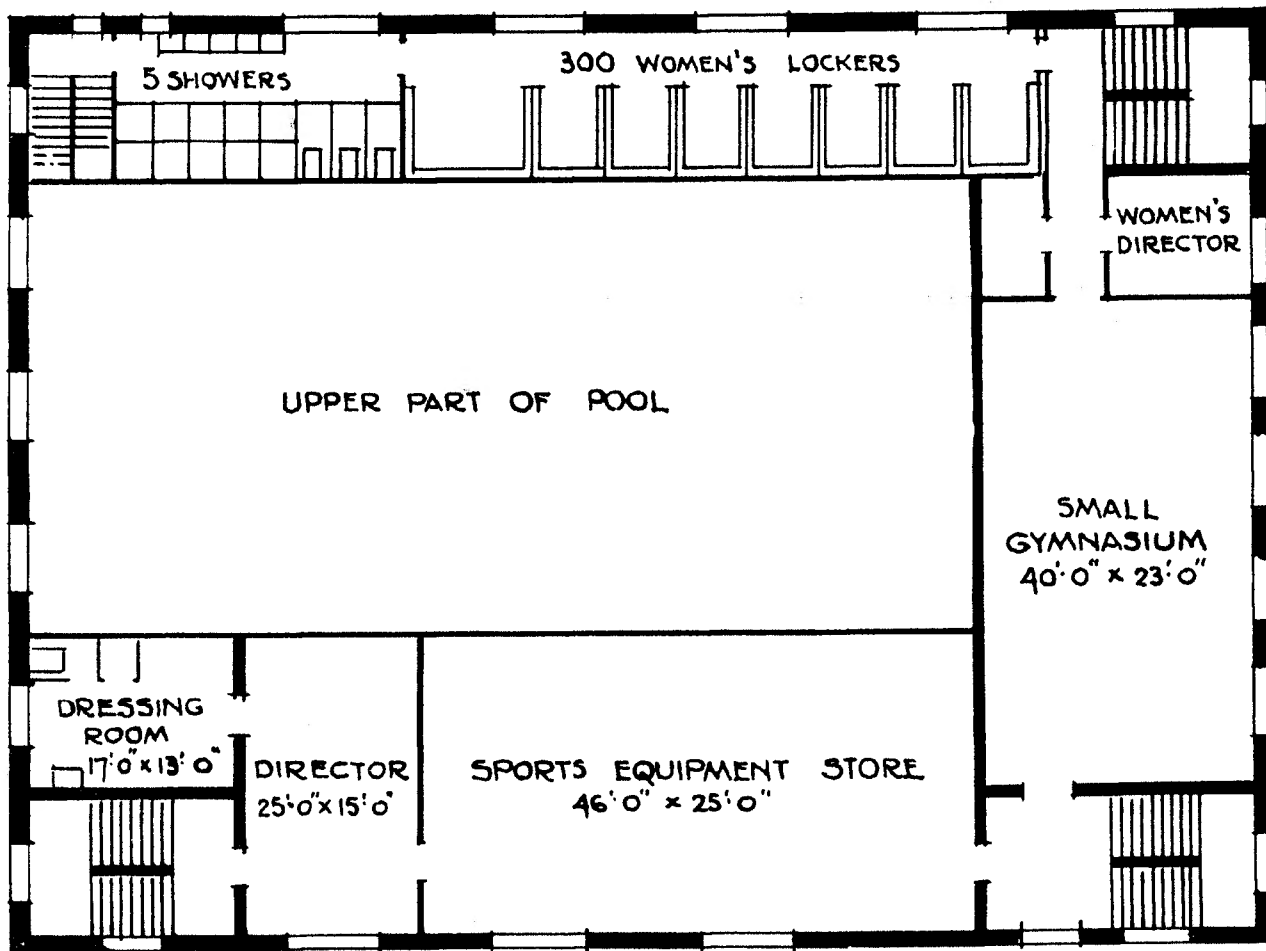
10 5 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 FEET

FUTURE GYMNASIUM EXTENSION



TOP FLOOR

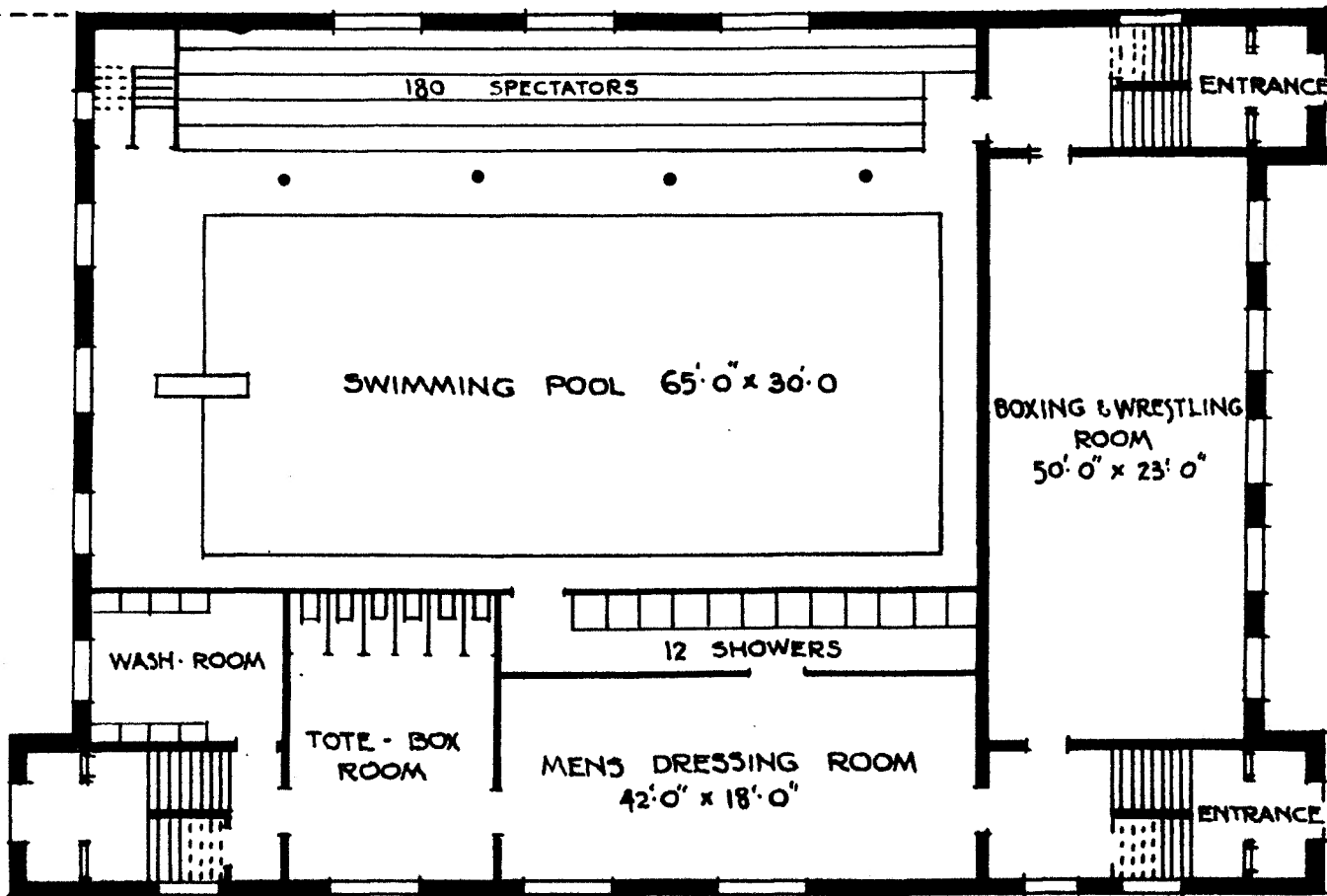
FUTURE GYMNASIUM EXTENSION



INTERMEDIATE FLOOR

FUTURE STUDENTS UNION

FUTURE GYMNASIUM EXTENSION



GROUND FLOOR

CECIL S. BURGESS - ARCHITECT

Special Gym Committee Says Plan Practicable

Report Prepared During Past Summer Shows Favorable Attitude Towards Project on Part of Provincial Government—Work Will Begin Immediately if Plan is Passed on at Next Monday's Union Meeting.

The Committee appointed by the Students' Council last spring to bring in a report on a student financed gymnasium, beg to submit the following report:

The Committee had about a dozen meetings throughout the summer and went very fully into the question.

Keeping in mind a gymnasium to be constructed at a cost to the student body of \$150,000, plans were drawn up by Prof. Burgess in consultation with Messrs. Nobbs and Hyde of Montreal. In addition suggestions were made by Dr. Tait McKenzie of Princeton, the foremost authority on student athletics on the continent.

The Building

The architects were given an outline of the proposed plan of building the gym, as the first unit of a permanent Students' Union building, and were asked specifically if a building such as we desired could be built for \$150,000.

The answer was very definitely in the affirmative. A combined gym and swimming pool could be built and in such a way that it could be extended at a later time if desired and student requirements made it necessary.

A swimming pool 80x60 would occupy the basement floor with seating capacity for 300 people on the side if necessary.

The gym itself would provide two basketball floors, a boxing and wrestling room—a room for setting up exercises, and ample storage room, locker space, etc.

Seating accommodation would be provided for 850 students, and rush seats would extend this to 1,000.

The question of seating capacity was one that came in for a lot of discussion. It was realized that if sufficient seating accommodation was provided we would be sacrificing much valuable floor space and span which would be used only at scattered intervals.

The question was to be able to handle capacity crowds and at the same time make the most of our floor space. Accordingly Prof. Burgess investigated the feasibility of folding or collapsible bleachers which could be pushed back out of the way when not in use.

This method of arranging the seating is in use in some of the eastern universities, and is very satisfactory, and therefore it is planned to install this type of seating.

The building will be of brick and stone construction, and will harmonize with the other buildings on the campus.

The Finances

The Committee, through Dr. Wallace, again approached the government and outlined the scheme and asked for a definite answer.

The Government went into the question very fully and decided to advance up to \$150,000 as a loan to the student body to be sponsored by the Board of Governors.

The proposed method of financing was accepted by the Government as sound, and they stated that they were prepared to loan \$150,000 at the same rate of interest as the rink, namely 5%. The money is available as soon as the Union passes on the project.

The Committee would like to point out that the proposition is viewed as financially sound by the Government on the basis of the \$7.00 fee for two years and \$10.00 thereafter—on the basis of the present student enrolment.

The question of charging the summer school students was gone into, and it was found that as all but a few were Department of Education students we could not charge them unless the Department saw fit to give us permission to do so. However, we are recommending that a \$2.00 or \$2.50 ticket be sold to all summer school students for gym and swimming school privileges.

There is an indefinite sum here which will undoubtedly yield a return to the gymnasium.

The Alumni associations have been approached, and have definitely agreed to raise money for the fund as soon as they are assured that the students here have signified their willingness to go ahead.

The third source of money, that of donation by some wealthy citizen or citizens, has been gone into, and although we fully expect to receive some contributions, we are not in a position to make definite statements at the present time.

We would like to point out here, however, that the effect of any donations or grants which may be made to the gymnasium will not affect the amount which will have to be paid by the present generation of students—it will reduce the amount that will have to be paid by a subsequent generation of students.

There will be no fee charged to students for gymnasium privileges as is the case with the rink at the present time.

The charges made to students for the use of the rink are to cover operating expenses, which in the case of the gymnasium will be taken care of by the University.

All students paying the \$7.00 or

\$10.00 fee will have free access to the gymnasium and full use of its equipment.

Non-students, faculty, and summer transients will be charged a regular fee for the use of the gymnasium and pool.

Graduate students will pay the same fees as undergraduates.

If the students build the gymnasium the University has definitely undertaken to provide gymnasium equipment, exclusive of lockers.

The University will look after heating, lighting, janitation and full maintenance as one of their own buildings.

The University has also agreed that the limit of student liability shall be \$150,000. That is, if for any reason the cost of construction should exceed this amount, the student body will not be called upon to make up an additional sum.

The University will provide a Department of Physical Education, and the men and women in charge of this Department will be available for coaching athletic teams, thus making a big saving to the Students' Union.

The Administration

The gymnasium will be administered by a joint board representing the Board of Governors, the University and the students, and this board will be responsible for all details of operation.

The Site

The site selected for the gymnasium is on the athletic field near the grid and west of St. Joseph's College.

The original site was where the Plant Pathology lab. now stands, and when the problem of moving this building was investigated, it was found that the loss in doing it would be \$15,000, which would have to be borne by the students.

We feel that the new site is almost equally as good, and there is this advantage also, that immediate work could be started on the gymnasium proper without long and expensive moving operations.

If the proposal passes the Union the Board of Governors have undertaken that work shall commence immediately, and in this connection it is well to bear in mind that there is a possibility of a Government grant being made as a relief measure to relieve unemployment.

Here again we wish to state that this is only a possibility, but one worth considering.

No attempt has been made in this report to go into details of construction of the gymnasium, because we feel that the plans which are printed in this issue are sufficiently clear to commend themselves to all thinking students.

We would point out that the plans have been gone over by experts and pronounced practical in every way.

The Plan

The student body has asked for a definite plan and definite answers to specific questions.

We have submitted a workable plan, definite in all its details, and in conclusion we would like to recapitulate some of the definite assurances we have if the scheme is proceeded with.

1. The Government has considered the plan and accepted it as sound. Their only regret is that they are not in a position to provide the gymnasium for the students.

2. They will loan the students up to \$150,000 at the same rate of interest as the rink, 5%, and it should be pointed out here that the interest rate is the present cost of getting money on the market.

3. The limit of student liability is \$150,000 and interest.

4. The Board of Governors of the University have accepted the scheme providing it passes a two-thirds vote of the total enrolment.

5. The University will equip, heat, light and maintain the building.

6. They will create a Department of Physical Education which will be of great value to the students.

7. Department of Education summer school students cannot be charged a fee as University students without permission from the Department, but they may be sold tickets.

8. The site is definitely settled.

9. Work will start immediately the proposition passes.

10. The plan as submitted is based solely on the present student enrolment, and takes no notice of sources of outside help which are bound to come, but which have for the purpose of definiteness been left out of our calculations.

11. The Alumni associations have agreed to start a gymnasium fund as soon as the gym project is carried.

In consideration of these definite assurances which we have, and the confidence expressed in the soundness and workability of the plan by business men and experts, we respectfully recommend the gymnasium project to the student body as one well worthy of being gone ahead with at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,
KEN THOMSON,
CHRIS JACKSON,
FRANK BARCLAY,
DONALD CAMERON.



SPORTS



SASKATCHEWAN WINS HARDY TROPHY

SPORTING SLANTS

Senior rugby is over, and we're wondering if the season was successful or not. In the intercollegiate league we have two wins against Manitoba, two losses against Saskatchewan, and one against British Columbia to our credit. Two wins out of five.

In the provincial league we played four games, winning one and losing one to the Tigers and Eskimos. The Tigers in turn lost to the Regina Rough Riders.

Saskatchewan is, in our estimation, the pick of the prairie teams, and the stand made by the Green and Gold last Saturday, when they held Saskatchewan to a 10-4 score, speaks well of the calibre of our team.

The Sci-Law team gave the well-known dope bucket a mighty kick when they defeated the Arts-Ag-Com boys 6-1 on Wednesday evening. The boys put up a good exhibition of rugby with plenty of open field running.

The prize pansy of the season, though, came in the last quarter of Wednesday's game, when the Arts-Ag-Com team was within 5 yards of the line and needed one point to win the series. Instead of making sure of a win on the last down by kicking, the Arts-Ag-Com quarter called another buck!! We wish A.G.G. were here to write us what he thought of that play! Oh well, we'll be able to see another rugby game anyway.

Alberta's tennis players bowed before Saskatchewan, but demonstrated that we have some girls here who play real tennis. The girls won their singles and doubles, but the men met stiffer opposition, and dropped their sets. Likewise Alberta lost the mixed doubles. However, we had better success than last year.

We're glad that the soccer moguls have discovered The Gateway office—now if we can hear from Badminton, interfaculty basketball representatives will wend their weary way to Arts 102, we'll have a fairly representative page.

In case you don't read all the Sport Page and glance at this column, we'd like to call your attention to the soccer report re the CROWD at the second game being diminished by one-third owing to one spectator being ill over the weekend!

Jack McNally should be given three cheers by the engineers (if they can't afford anything better) for the way in which he followed up the kick and gathered in the loose ball for the five points which meant so to the Science boys. A player who is on the ball all the time makes his own breaks.

Oh, yes, we promised you we'd tell who wrote Plays, Plunges and

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SASKATCHEWAN DEFEATS ALTA. 10-4

Saskatchewan Goes Through Season Without a Single Loss

In a close fought battle that featured the brilliant open-field running of the two Miceys, Timothy of Alberta and McAdam of Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan made sure of the 1930 intercollegiate championship when she defeated Alberta on Saturday 10-4.

Alberta made a majority of first downs, but the magnificent punting of Dempster offset this advantage. Ivan Smith played one of the best games that he has turned in so far this season. The Alberta line outplayed the Saskatchewan huskies in three of the four quarters, and all through the game were able to stop the famous plunges from T formation that played havoc with Alberta in their first game this season.

A new star rose for Alberta in the person of Jack Madill. This husky inside was apparently mad at somebody, for the way he tore the enemy's line to pieces was nobody's business. Buzz Fenerty completed five forward passes and felled faultlessly at safety.

To Ken Thompson goes the honor of the longest single gain for Alberta through the line, when he toted the ball 15 yards in the third quarter.

Alberta's points were gained through a field goal by Ivan Smith and a kick to the deadline by Jerry Burke.

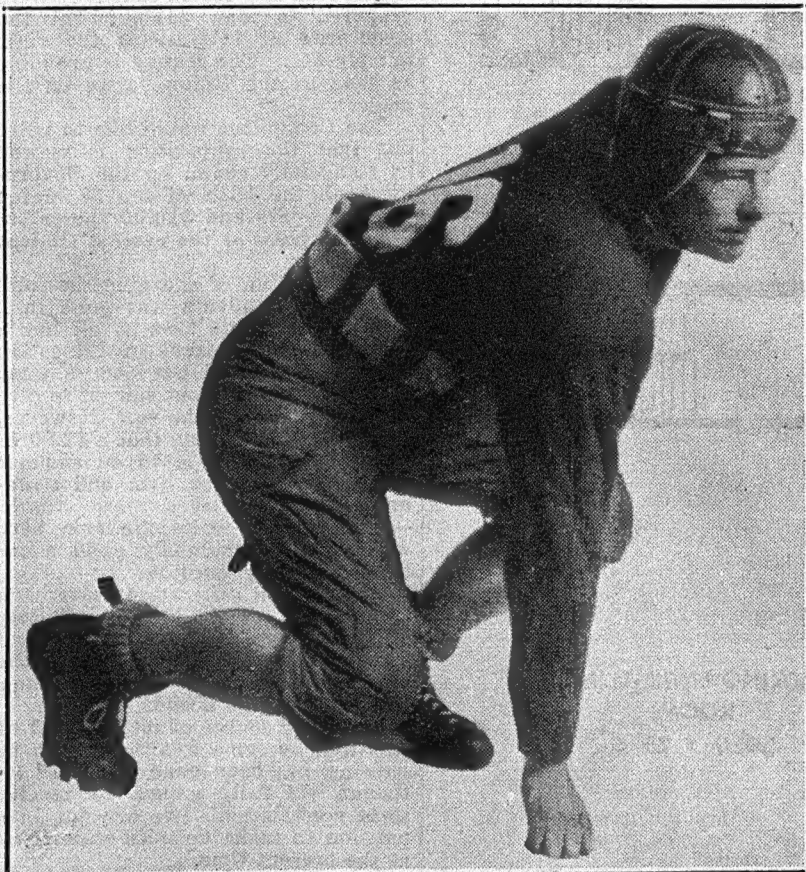
Early in the game Alberta gave promise of scoring when she made a march to the Sask. 35 yard line soon after the period opened. It was during this period that the forward pass offense failed to function properly. The plays had the Sask. team fooled, but the boys were unable to hold on to the ball. Sask. scored a field goal in this quarter in about five minutes. After several minutes of midfield play, the ball was on the Alberta 40 yard line. From here a successful pass brought it to the Alberta five yard line, and they were able to take it over on the next play.

For the rest of the game Alberta had an edge, but they were only able to get through for scores twice, once in the second period when Smith scored his field goal and once in the fourth when Burke's attempted field goal went to the deadline for a point.

The new formations that the team used had the opponents beaten all afternoon, but the inability of the boys to catch on to the passes made it less effective than it should have been. This difficulty in holding the ball may be explained when one is told that it had been polished with shoe polish shortly before the game.

Passes and Slips, Slams and Slush—now that Dr. "Bud" Morgan is many miles away the secret's out. It is also reported he was interested in Ladies' Fashion Shows.

HUSKY HALFBACK



JERRY BURKE

Has been out of many games due to injuries, but played good football when he was in.

WON BY SASKATCHEWAN



HARDY TROPHY

Taken from British Columbia by the Green and White gridders.

VARSITY SPLITS WINS AT SOCCER

Green and Gold Trim Callies 5-0, But Lose to Legion 3-0

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the Varsity soccer team played the Canadian Legion, a first division team, and winners of the Dragoon Cup, at Diamond Park. It was the first game played by the Varsity team, and resulted in a 3-0 win for the Legion. The game was closely contested, and not as one-sided as the score would

indicate. Gaudin and Donaldson, the pick of the Varsity forward line, were suffering from injuries, and although the former was in the game at centre throughout, he was seriously handicapped.

On Monday, Nov. 10, the Green and Gold soccerites won a decisive victory over the Caledonians, runners-up for the Dragoon Cup, the final score being 5-0.

The Varsity team were out at full strength, and gave what some of the spectators said was one of the best exhibitions of team play seen in the city this season.

The Varsity forwards had the opposing defense completely baffled throughout the game, and broke through repeatedly for shots on the goal.

The scoring opened about five minutes after the game started, when Gaudin, on a long pass from one of the half-backs, eluded both of the Callies' full-backs, and drove the ball past the helpless goalie.

About fifteen minutes later Davies scored on a short pass from Gaudin. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, a brilliant piece of combination work resulted in the third goal, by Gaudin.

Howells accounted for the remaining two goals, with shots that were impossible to stop.

Of the Varsity defense, the half-backs, especially Convey, turned in excellent performances. They ably supported the forwards, and were equally good on the defensive.

The goalkeeper, Graham, was also in the limelight when he stopped a couple of well-nigh impossible shots. The lineup was as follows:

Donaldson, outside left; Woznow, inside left; Gaudin, centre forward; Howells, inside right; Davies; outside right; Gishler, left half-back; Convey, centre half-back; Brown, right half-back; Carlyle, left full-back; Gold, right full-back; Graham, goal. McConnell and Hamilton substitutes.

The team were somewhat disappointed that student attendance dropped off about one-third in the second game, as one of the three who were present on Saturday was doubtless overcome by Thanksgiving activities and was unable to come.

It is hoped that they will again be out at full strength if another game is played this coming Saturday.

Interfaculty Football

In the past two weeks the Interfaculty Soccer League have played six games. Three teams are competing this year: Arts, Science, and Ag-Med. The latter were eliminated, and Arts and Science are playing off for the honors.

The first play-off game was Tuesday, when Arts won with a score of 2-0. The second game will be played on Thursday.

Some very lively contests have been held, and on several occasions good football was played.

ALBERTA RUGGERS DEFEAT MAN. 18-6

Manitoba Closes Season Without a Win—Timothy, McLennan and Thompson Star

Manitoba stole a play from Alberta's repertoire on Thanksgiving Day when they recovered a short kick-off and punted for a single point on the first play.

The Manitobans, who have been unable to win a game this year, were determined to do it on Monday, and started with a rush that gave them two single points in about two minutes.

Then the revamped Alberta offensive began to function, and the Green and Gold forced back the 'Tobas, and were able to draw ahead 5-4 at half-time.

Two magnificent runs by Mickey Timothy and by Hav McLennan were responsible for two touches in the second half.

About midway through the third quarter Manitoba attempted a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line. Lantz broke through and blocked the kick. McLennan scooped up the ball and raced away eighty-five yards for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Timothy grabbed a punt on the ten yard line and ran to Manitoba ten yard line before he was brought down. From here Thompson went over on the next play.

Tomlinson of Manitoba was the outstanding player on the field, and completed many good runs for the 'Tobas. For Alberta McLennan, Timothy and Thompson stood out. Ivan Smith's kicking had the edge over the Brown and Gold all afternoon, save for the first two minutes.

INDEPEND'T HOCKEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Enterprising Varsity Men Undertake a Three-team League

A meeting of the Grand Moguls of the Independent Hockey League was held in the Drawing Room—Draw 1, Draw 2, etc.—of the Selkirk Hotel. The following Grand Moguls were appointed to office:

Great Grand Mogul President—F. King.

Grand Mogul Vice-President—A. Russell.

Grand Mogul Secretary—W. G. Roxburgh.

Grand Mogul Treasurer—W. S. Huckvale.

Grand Mogul Printer—E. Austin.

Official Crowd on account of Injuries—S. Huckvale, Mel Mackenzie.

Mogul Schedule Man—Mel Mackenzie.

Mogul Cheer Leader—J. Batson.

Twenty-one names were chosen as players, to be divided into three teams—The Cyclones, Hurricanes, and Chinooks. The meeting was spirited, and a successful season under the leadership of the founder, Great Grand Mogul King, is assured. The King's Cup is at stake.

Washington (I.P.)—That football games, and world series baseball games may soon be watched by people sitting in their own parlors, was predicted by Harold A. La Fount, Radio Commissioner, speaking recently from here over a radio hook-up.

"It is my belief," he said, "that the day is near when you may witness not only moving pictures, scenes and spectacles, but even football games or a world series. I believe you will be able to follow the progress of a transatlantic flight, and I believe also that planes may be flown without a pilot, just as battleships may be controlled by radio signals."

PHOTOGRAPHS DAY or NIGHT



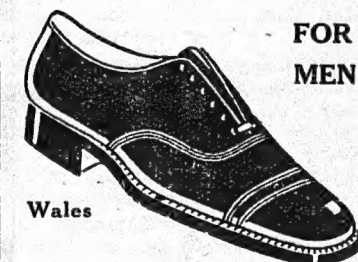
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—Vox.

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THE SECRET OF THE GODS

By Mugwump

We, of the Western world, can discuss in a general way the ancient civilizations of northern Africa and eastern Europe and their influence on the modern world as we know it, but the majority of us know nothing whatever of the teeming millions of Asia who dressed in silk and lived in real houses while our ancestors were still wearing skins and living in caves, and whose astronomers were able to make accurate astronomical observations two hundred years before Abraham left Ur. We can find a few vague references to some hardy Norse sailors who crossed to America in 983, but how many of us know that if Columbus had sailed a little further to the westward in 1492 and had landed on the coast of Yucatan instead of the Island of San Salvador, he would have discovered amazing cities thronging with people of a type representing in many respects a culture and a civilization superior to anything in the old world at that time? We can read of the huge pyramids and of the sphinx in Egypt; we marvel at the genius of those artisans of Greece who designed and executed such perfect sculptures and buildings; and at the wonderful buried cities now being uncovered in Italy, but our history texts make no mention of the tremendous buildings in the pyramided cities of Central America; of the gigantic Toltec Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan, and of the mighty pyramid of Cholula measuring 1,440 feet upon its base and over 200 feet high with an area upon the summit of more than an acre upon which was built a magnificent hemispherical temple, the top of which was more than 7,900 feet above sea level. We are told nothing of the massive stone buildings and fortresses on the inaccessible peaks of the Andes; of the remarkable social system of the Incas and Pre-Incas, whose pottery dates back as far as 10,000 B.C.; of the colossal statues of giants on Easter Island in mid-Pacific, which some have interpreted to be the handiwork of a race of pre-historic giants! and of the remarkable remains of magnificent ruined cities which can be found on almost every island in Polynesia, Oceania, and on the mainland at Cambodia.

Who built these remarkable edifices, scattered from Asia, across the Pacific and along the twelve thousand mile Pacific slope of North, Central and South America? Who were these people? Whence did they come, and where did they go? That, indeed, is the secret of the ancient Gods, the disclosure of which the world has long waited.

Were these people cradled in the New World, or did they, with the nucleus of their art, migrate hither

in dim ages past? Both theories, that of an autochthonous creation, and that of a pre-historic migration across endless steppes and boundless seas have their exponents. Although the biblical account of man's origin may be given a wide interpretation, the tendency to trace man, no matter where he may be found, to a common origin is naturally very strong. But, on the other hand, it is not beyond the bound of reason that nature, having reached the point where it was time for man to appear, brought him into being simultaneously in several widely scattered parts of the world. The geography, the physical features and the climate of the so-called New World is, in many respects, identical with that of the Old. Both worlds were old geologically and both were ready for human life. From a study of ethnological facts we are entitled to draw the conclusion that all human races are of one species and one family. Moreover, if we are to take into consideration the evolution of man from a lower form of life, we are faced with the fact that there are no anthropoid apes in America, none of the ape family higher than the Cobidae, from which it is impossible to trace man; nor, so far as the writer is aware, have any remains of these forerunners of the human race (assuming the Darwinian theory of evolution) ever been found on the two continents. Yet even if we accept the Darwinian theory, there is still no positive proof that any of the species of ape so discovered are in the direct line of human ancestry. There is still a "missing link," and even the discovery of the erect ape-man (Pithecanthropus erectus) in the forests of Java has failed to bridge the vast gulf which separates the highest type of manlike ape from the lowest form of mankind.

But if it be shown as a scientific fact that mankind is of one family, and therefore probably had an original "cradle land," where was that spot? Theories generally incline toward Indo-Malaysia, and the discovery last winter of part of the skull of the Peking man in the Gobi desert in eastern Mongolia by the Central Asiatic Expedition organized by Roy Chapman Andrews has given added support to that theory. Yet even if we do assume that theory, how are we to account for the vast migrations of peoples from remote regions of the Old World to the New World of America, which is an island? Any traces of such prehistoric migrations have been covered up remarkably well.

It is known, however, that during the course of the centuries the earth's crust has undergone great changes, and geology has been able to show the existence of earlier continents. South America may have been connected with Australia by a Pacific continent and with Africa by an Atlantic continent. The writer has himself picked up sea shells on the slopes and plateaus of the coastal mountains of Peru and Chile at elevations greatly above sea-level, showing that these mountains were probably once under the Pacific Ocean. Yet even if great prehistoric migrations did take place across these now sunken continents, it is a far cry from the crude art of a primitive people to the great sculptured palaces which now lie buried and in ruins in the remote regions of Mexico and Central and South America.

Columbus voyaged to America in comparatively recent times. Is it reasonable to suppose that the great twin continents of America were unknown to the antiquity of Asia? We know that the Chinese and other Asiatic peoples made extended voyages along the eastern fringe of Asia. Can we believe that these skilful and daring sailors had no knowledge of America? History is strangely silent on this point, but research among the ancient temples of Cambodia may yet shed some light upon this alluring topic.

The McCracken expedition unearthed an ancient burial place containing human bones on one of the remote Aleutian Islands. Strange mounds, of human construction, have been investigated on the eastern edge of the Bering Sea. Excavation in France has seemed to show connection between the Eskimo of our northern latitudes and certain northern European types of prehistoric times. The legends of the Mayans, those wonderful people who built the magnificent pyramided cities in the Yucatan, contain numerous references to an eastern and a western migration into Yucatan, the eastern of which has been construed to mean across the lost continent of Atlantis! The totem poles and copper Sun discs of the Indians of British Columbia appear to have some connection with those of a similar type unearthed in the prehistoric cities of South America. The magic swastika is found in both the old and the new world, as, indeed, are many other symbolic and architectural features.

With regard to the Mayans, archaeological evidence has definitely established that there was a Maya civilization of very high development which was just breaking up when the Spaniards came in and destroyed it altogether. In some respects theirs was of a higher plane of culture than that of the Spaniards. The origin of the Maya people has long puzzled archaeologists, but Dr. Thomas Gaun of the British Museum is convinced that the peoples of Central America are of Indo-Chinese origin. After a recent visit to Indo-China he wrote in part: "On the walls of the temples, carved in the stone, were the Gods, the mythological animals, the life of the people, fighting, eating, hunting, sleeping, exactly as I found them in the Mayan area. I found the five, seven and nine-headed snakes in the temples of Cambodia to be exactly like those in Mayan cities. The pillars, the walls, the steps leading up from the four sides

WREATH OF WHITE SMOKE

Two Medicine Lake was gleaming beneath the summer sun, its ripples running lazily up to the sands and as lazily receding. In fact, upon this particular summer day, Two Medicine warranted the glowing descriptions which had almost won the President of the United States to a vacation upon its shores. The Princess Moon-Woman—one of the really "authentic" American princesses, looked out across and beyond the lake; then broke our drowsy silence somewhat abruptly.

"I really believe I am the loneliest person in the whole world."

I looked at her in amazement. She was entirely unlike my idea of a person who ever could be lonely; she was so—well, so devastating with her masses of black wavy hair, her tawny skin, and her wholly delightful mouth. And sometimes her wit flashed like steel in a white light, leaving one overcome with delight and surprise.

"You—lonely!" I repeated without conviction. Then, in what I am pleased to consider my philosophical tone: "But for that matter we're all lonely."

"Of course," she answered. "But I'm so extremely so. Don't you see—I've been educated to think as your race thinks; to accept its standards as my standards; to desire the things which it desires. But I'm not of your

race. Your traditions are not mine and never can be. So therefore I don't belong to you. I'm an alien. Oh, I know—we are friends, and because I talk of the same things and enjoy the same books and sports and music, you think we have a lot in common. Naturally you realize that I am of another people, but—"

"Don't be silly," Virginia interrupted, throwing down the sketch which had been occupying her attention. "We know that, but still if you think like we do and have the same general likes and dislikes, you're one of us anyway."

"But I don't think like you do; I'm not one of you at all—I really wouldn't want to be, you know, only I rather wish I belonged somewhere."

"But why should you? You're decidedly nice as you are," I interposed helpfully.

"Blarneyer!" she retorted. "No, you see I am lonely among my own people too. Oh, yes, I speak their language; I understand them and their emotions better than I do those of yourselves, my friends, but I have gone too far along your highly civilized and carefully polished paths of thought to ever belong to them as they do to one another. I can never go back now, not even if I wanted to. All of my people have had to adjust themselves to new habits and beliefs where before was custom and traditional faith, but I have been given greater opportunities, and so I am more puzzled. It's going to be rather difficult when I am no longer

THE PAST—REVEALED

Chapter I.

From murky grot the baleful sea-frog's scream
Floats plaintive on the dank, miasmic air;
The pale, pellucid wavelets glance and gleam
Like frenzied fireflies in a harpy's hair.
A horrid throbbing shakes the purple ground,

While rabbits run in circles round and round.
The season's at its end; the ink is dry;
The moon has set; the grass is rather green;
While like a meteor hurtling through the sky
My moral will at once be clearly seen,—
In all its beauty; or perhaps 'twill rot,
Since there's no meaning in this awful rot.

I hope you will not think it merely trash,
This vague effusion of an erring pen;
It's worse than that, it's arrant balderdash,
And may I never write such bosh again.
But writing bosh is, after all, a great way
Of filling out the pages of The Gateway.

In case you may be curious, this not too terribly defunct ballad is an extract from The Gateway of January, 1913, and only goes to show that although we moderns may be held up by the lapel of our best coat with the request to lend our able (?) assistance to filling the columns of next week's paper, it is nothing new, and history merely repeats itself.

But this is my story. The other day I got lost in stack and found myself in the archives of The Gateway office. In this age of discovery, when they are excavating the campus in search of the long-lost passage to China, I stumbled upon the past. It isn't so very old, but quite antique enough to prove very amusing and enlightening to at least one member of Class '32.

It is rather a relief to learn that we're not the first to use "bosh," "eye-wash," and "what have you" to fill the columns of our sacred pages. There were other things, back in the beginning of time, that we may find a moment to expand upon at some other date.

We would not stoop to criticism—if we dared—for who knows what bright youth of year '40 may fall upon more recent files with mingled feelings. Just think—

1929-30—The age of apologies and twittering. Well, apologies have their place and twittering its points, and after all did we not submit to being dubbed "An Ignorant Lot?" And what of 1930-31?

Further reports on these recent studies in archaeology may be forthcoming at a later date—maybe?

The PIG'S EYE



Once upon a time, dear children, when you were very young, and we were not quite so mature, we saw a motion picture which dealt with a problem. Everything's a problem nowadays, including the disposal of used razor blades. The problem was that of the aged and wealthy husband with the young and lovely wife. We crunched our way through the picture on peanut brittle—ah! those halcyon innocent days!—and came away visibly impressed. We felt in our heart that the producers had found something new.

Recently we attended our four millionth moving picture exposition of the problem, the same problem. Somehow it crops up like oysters in soup. And we went away not so impressed and very, very sad. We

—all were the same. These things were convincing, but the thing which convinced me beyond all doubt was this: In one of the temples of the old Maya city (probably Chi-chén Itza, author), in the stone wall, is deposited a Buddha sitting upon a double-headed lion, a suppliant, holding in one hand a flower, presumably a lotus, and in the other a pot of incense. During my investigations in Cambodia our elephant train came upon an old Cambodian temple which is seldom visited. I found, upon entering, many similarities, many images and carvings of which those of the Maya area are undoubtedly replicas, but I was suddenly struck dumb when I saw before me on the wall a Buddha sitting upon a double-headed lion. I stood for what must have been fifteen minutes gazing upon this old stone carving. There was the same extended hand with the lotus and there was the pot of incense. Upon closer inspection I found the image to be the same down to the minutest detail. My investigations were over; I was firmly and finally convinced. Some photographs were taken, and I left for home.—The Living Age, June, 1929.

Perhaps the full truth of what I have termed The Secret of the Gods will never be known, yet, through the work of the ethnologist, the biologist, the anthropologist, the geologist and the sociologist, we are gradually amassing many facts which, when finally co-related, will give us some understanding of those momentous events which must have taken place over the whole extent of the Pacific area in prehistoric times.

knew that the husband would shoot himself in the dying moments of the drama and that the young wife would find love and life—and Paris. We knew all too well that the thing—illicit love is the term for those over sixteen years—would rear its ugly head. We don't care any more. It's almost welcome. And please, dear Santa, send Sonny Boy one just like Nancy Carroll.

Prosperity is just around the corner. We are facing the greatest year in Canadian history. The country is on a sound basis. For the unbelievers we quote the following (alleged) excerpts from interviews with prominent Canadian industrial leaders:

Otto J. Schmilke, president of the Wooden Doughnut Corporation (Canada), Ltd., says: "The country has never been in better shape. I believe this temporary depression has really put us on our feet. Have courage; we will pull through."

J. Potters Field, superintendent of the Reinforced Postholes Manufacturing Company of Canada, says: "The country has never been in better shape. I believe this temporary depression has really put us on our feet. Have courage; we will pull through."

Henry R. Perley, head of the firm of Perley, Perley and Perley, Ltd., financial house, says: "The country has never—". Finish it for yourself, and don't forget to add that the country is also basically sound.

We note with gratification an editorial by the hand of our esteemed editor condemning the pseudo "college" magazine. Like the "collegiate" picture it has had its day. It is amazing to find just how much influence such publications have in giving the public a wrong impression of college men. In fact, citizens of non-university towns feel disappointed if students behave like rational citizens. They must have one little rah-rah, or perhaps even a faded pennant, to keep before them the fact that such things as universities do exist.

We do not wish to condemn such a thing as college wit, nevertheless. It does exist, as a really novel and even phenomenal development. A great many humorous magazines today depend on university men, or former university men, for their best contributions. "Goblin," long since divorced from the University of Toronto, has produced a particular brand of humor which was diverting, to say the least. A dozen other magazines of like nature might be mentioned. They are marked with a freedom from the conventional, a light-hearted spirit and a touch of the unexpected which few other publications possess. Their quips are neat, but not Godly. Long may they flourish!

—H. D. S.

CHEMICAL CAPERS

The sources of inspiration of our humorists is often vague and doubtful. I do not mean to insinuate, *pas du tout*. To make clearer what is meant, a man in the street would say, "Where does he (humorist) get all those silly ideas?" He thinks that there must be something happening all the time to inspire the writer of comics, and other serious prose compositions. As a matter of fact the explanation is not far to seek. Henri Bergson, a well known modern philosopher, has summarized humor very aptly by saying that it primarily consists of attributing animate properties to mechanical objects, and mechanical properties to animate objects. It just occurs to me that if Bergson is right about inanimate attributes of live objects a great many of us would be pretty funny, to say the least *n'est-ce pas?* This, however, is only by way of introduction. I started out to give you an account of the most important members of the Chem. Lab.

In the afternoon we went to the lab. (The remainder is omitted because the syllable "or" gives unfavorable connotation to the word.) Several people were already present. Florence Flask and her beau, Earl M. Meyer made themselves conspicuous by sitting on the tables.

"Are you going to the Alph(a)-Alfa at the Atka Hall dance Saturday?" asks Earl. Of course Florence would—she hopes some day to get a Ph.D. (Pretty hot Daddy), and her beau seems to have been making pro-

gress in his studies. At this moment came Ethel. We all know Ethel. Why shouldn't we? But there is something about her history that must be explained. In fact there are two Ethels (not twins) that can be differentiated with ease by the letters that follow their names. One is C2H5OH, while the other is represented by a general formula CO2(ED)3 (Empirical formula may be obtained at the lab. on request). They are both good athletes, holding several records, the former at the same time being a great favorite with the engineers, while the latter holds a corresponding reputation among the meds. Today, however, there were no meds nor engineers (Quel dommage!) Only two Ag students, Al Falta and Tim Othy. We must not forget Al Kali, who also hopes some day to be a Ph.D. He is only in his pre-engineering year, alas!

Varsity life is always characterized by all sorts of queer noises. These were now heard in the hall, and accompanying them were Milly Gramme and Lena Gainster. (The last mentioned has a vicious habit of always standing at an angle of 22½° from the vertical, a habit which she claims to be the result of lack of seating accommodation in the chem. labs. and corridors. This neglect on the part of the authorities is indeed a serious one and is to be regretted.) As the bell rang, many others of various shapes, sizes, and names literally poured in and remained to work.

After the lab. we all went to the Chemical Society, and instead of tea being served as usual, we had two kinds of pie (oh! Boy). We had pie-rer and pie-pette, both provided in tubular forms. For this innovation we were indebted to Phil O'Soffi, a very thoughtful chap, who looked after the lunch (not for lunch). Finally we departed, thinking what a queer world this is!

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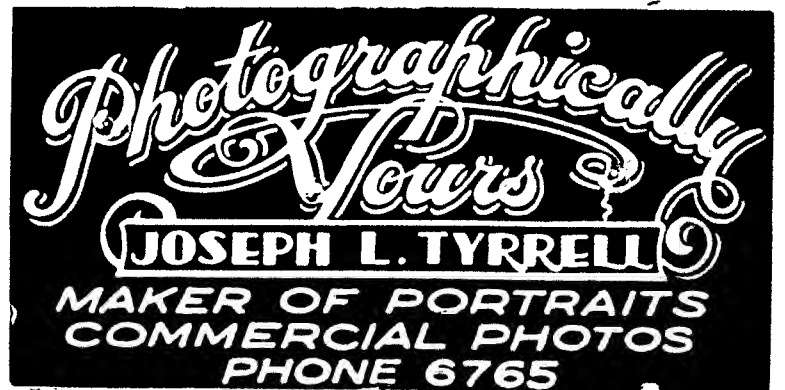
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NOTICE

Junior Class fees this year will be fifty cents, and must be paid before Thursday, November 20th. This gives each member first preference on tickets to the Junior Prom and pays for year-book pictures.

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be on sale on November 21st and 22nd.

Only paid-up members of any class will have preference on tickets to the Junior Prom.

Junior Class fees may be paid to any member of the Executive, namely: Dimple Duggan, Bea Anderson, Hugh Wilson, Dwight Williams, Harvey Fish, V. Neely.

V. M. NEELY,
Sec.-Treas.

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VARSITY NET SQUAD LOSES TO SASK.

Alberta Girls Win Singles and
Doubles, But Men Lose—
Mixed Doubles Also Lost

Providing a whirlwind finish, the Saskatchewan tennis stars retained the Western Canada Intercollegiate tennis title at Saskatoon on Saturday afternoon.

The first series was played off on Friday afternoon, and the two varsities broke even. The best game of

SCI-LAW DEFEAT ARTS-AG-COM 6-1 TO TIE PLAY-OFF

Arts Miss Chance to Put Game on
Ice by Electing to Buck In-
stead of Kicking for Point

The Engineers came to the fore with a vengeance to down the undefeated Arts team 6-1. Taking advantage of the breaks and showing real style in getting away with some long gains around the ends as well as kicking consistently well, the Engineers deserved a win. The Arts boys should have taken advantage of their five point lead and kicked for a point instead of taking three plunges for the Engineer's five yard line. Robertson did some classy running for the Engineers, while Hargrave made valuable gains and broke up numerous plays. Austin's kicking was good, while Ives and Cameron put up a good game.

Skivers Edwards was the pick of the Arts-Ag-Com boys. He kicked well and made long gains around the ends. His boner was to drop the punt behind his line, which Jack McNally fell on to gain five points. McCourt made the most yards in plunges for Arts, while Hargrave and Preston did some deadly tackling.

Edwards scored the first point, when he kicked out of bounds immediately after the game started. In the second quarter the Engineers scored a point when Edwards was forced out on Austin's kick. This was followed by a touchdown for the Engineers when Edwards dropped

the afternoon was between Doug Shaw and Bill Montgomery. The first set stood 8-6 for Saskatchewan. Montgomery rallied in the second, with the result of 7-5 for Alberta, but was beaten in the final set 6-2. The other men's single match also went to Saskatchewan, when Jim Wilson defeated J. Cairns 6-3, 6-2.

But the women's teams emerged victorious. Miss Dorothy Brown beat Miss Edna Wright in two straight sets 6-2, 6-2. The final match of the day was the ladies' doubles. Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Helen Mahaffy upheld the Green and Gold by defeating Miss Mary Stephens and Miss Mundell by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

The second series was played on Saturday afternoon. Saskatchewan was successful in both the doubles and the mixed doubles. Miss Mary Stephens and Jim Wilson defeated Miss Vada McMahan and Bill Montgomery 6-1, 8-6. Miss Edna Wright and Doug Shaw defeated Miss Helen Mahaffy and J. Cairns 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Shaw and Wilson triumphed over Cairns and Montgomery in the men's doubles 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. To Alberta was accorded a lone win, when Miss Mahaffy defeated Miss Stephens 6-0, 6-1.

Results

Men's singles: Shaw defeated Montgomery 8-6, 5-7, 6-2. Wilson defeated Cairns 6-3, 6-2.

Ladies' singles: Miss Brown defeated Miss Wright 6-2, 6-2. Miss Mahaffy defeated Miss Stephens 6-0, 6-1.

Ladies' doubles: Misses Brown and Mahaffy defeated Misses Stephens and Mundell 6-2, 6-1.

Men's doubles: Shaw and Wilson defeated Cairns and Montgomery 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed doubles: Shaw and Wright defeated Mahaffy and Cairns 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Wilson and Stephens defeated McMahan and Montgomery 6-1, 8-6.

Austin's kick, which came down between the bars, and which McNally promptly fell on.

In the third quarter the Arts battled hard for a point, having the wind in their favor, but were repeatedly forced back when the Engineers made yards on extension plays or plunges.

The golden opportunity for the Arts came early in the last quarter, when they had plunged their way to the Science five yard line, and after gains of two yards each try, Jackson and Edwards failed to make any gain and lost the ball on the down. Austin kicked and the Arts team was forced back again in a position to kick for a possible point. They lost the ball on a fumbled extension play and were rapidly losing yards against Austin's kicking with the wind in his favor. The game ended with the Engineers in a position to break the tie by kicking for a point.

Sci-Law: Austin, Maybank, Robertson, Ives, Hawkins, Hargrave, Procter, Pittfield, Britton, Mooney, McNally, Ford, Thompson, Tyrell, Cameron, Frieze, Kinnear, Batson.

Arts-Ag-Com: Mooney, King, H. Hargrave, Jacobson, Teviotdale, Gardner, McNeil, Preston, McElroy, Hargrave, Ward, Jackson, Kostash, Graves, Borgal, McCourt, Edwards, McCoy, Beavers.

Officials: Bill Broadfoot, Hav Lennan and Ian McDonald.

THE OTHER TWIN



DUD MENZIES

Who, with Ken Thompson, has been hitting the line for consistent gains.

ANOTHER TWIN



KEN THOMPSON

Who, with Dud Menzies, has been hitting the line for consistent gains.

FOR TAXI PHONE 24444

REGINA RIDES OVER CALGARY TIGERS 9-6

Rough Riders Take Western Title
For Fifth Year

Wally Sterling's Tigers gave the Regina Rough Riders a hard ride before bowing to defeat on Thanksgiving Day.

Calgary was ahead at three-quarter time, having scored the only touchdown of the game, but Regina's bucking was powerful enough to bring them in line for three rouges in the last quarter.

Calgary made their points on a touchdown from an onside kick.

Regina's points were from six rouges and a field goal. This speaks eloquently of the Rough Riders' kicking and tackling.

Calgary was without the services of Fred Hess and Fritz Sandstrom, their two star backfield men, who were out due to injuries received early in the season.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that those who have cancelled their application for a Year Book will not be able to renew their order at time of publication next March, since only sufficient books will be printed to cover the present orders.

However, any student who has withdrawn his money on such a misunderstanding may renew his application by again depositing \$3.00 at the General Office.

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